

TWO TAKEN TO HOSPITAL following an accident at Fifth Street near Beacon Avenue.

Gas leaks from crash site

Two Sidney people were taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital last Saturday night after a violent two car collision at a Beacon Avenue intersection sent the Sidney Fire Department scurrying to clean up spilled gasoline.

A 1978 Datsun driven by Marie Belair of Sidney was severely damaged and wound up on its side after attempting to turn left on to Fifth Street and striking an oncoming Volkswagen.

Belair and her passenger Paul Germain were treated for minor injuries and released, while the driver of the other vehicle, a local juvenile, was uninjured.

Sidney RCMP say the accident is still under investigation.

There was a minimal amount of fuel spilled from the Volkswagen, said Sidney Fire Chief Mel Baldwin. It took 20 minutes to mop up because of difficult access to crimp the leaking tank shut, he explained, allowing about two gallons of fuel to trickle down Sidney storm drains.

"It's not a good thing, but where else can it go?" said Baldwin, explaining the street was flushed with water to dilute the fuel. "It happens all the time."

There is not a high risk in this case and the spillage will eventually find its way into the sea. "In that particular instance there was a 'catch basin' 10 feet away," Baldwin said. Volkswagen fuel found its way into the drain.

STONE MAINTAINS:

Majority unclear in Aylard issue

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

Had a clear majority of North Saanich residents been opposed to the controversial Aylard development, says Ald. John Stone, he would not have reversed his position and allowed North Saanich council to give final approval to the development after a six-year struggle.

Mayor Lloyd Harrop failed in a last ditch attempt to block the development at a May 20 council meeting.

Harrop recalled for review the May 5 motion that spelled victory for Aylard's supporters, one that dropped a rescinding bylaw blocking the development. But, the motion passed again by the same 4-3 margin.

Stone, whose reversal since last November's election was pivotal in George Aylard's ultimate victory in his six-year battle to turn 30 hectares of his land into a 75-townhouse development, remained silent during what may have been North Saanich council's final



JOHN STONE: the pivotal vote

debate on the issue.

Contacted the next day, Stone said "When I ran for election, I didn't have the background I've gained since then." The retired tax consultant spoke at some length about the issue, saying a December court decision and Agricultural

Land Commission findings were key factors in reconsidering his position.

But then Stone called back the following day, May 22, asking that his entire interview from the day before be retracted, and that he be quoted only from a prepared statement. He threatened legal action if the Review did not comply.

When his request was refused, Stone brought a written statement to the newspaper office and agreed to answer further questions.

He said the most important reasons for his reconsideration were the December, 1985 Kokelink decision which refused to strike down bylaws rezoning the Aylard land, the fact that the

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Armed robbery suspect arrested

A Sidney RCMP constable used a daring ruse to arrest an armed robbery suspect fleeing by taxi to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal May 22.

Police Cst. Dave Warren pulled the Bluebird Cab over on Highway 17 near Wain Road for what the robber thought was a routine traffic check. But, after Warren ordered driver Bernard Murphy out of the cab, he suddenly shoved the cabbie to safety and drew his .38 on the shocked robber.

Victoria police had contacted Sidney RCMP after an Oak Bay Avenue toy store was held up by an armed man just an hour before the arrest. The teenaged robber had apparently fled the

scene in a Bluebird cab he asked nearby residents to call, and police were able to call the dispatcher and locate the vehicle in question.

"We wanted to get him before he got to the ferry terminal," said Sidney Staff Sergeant John Penz. "With all those people around it would have been a very dangerous situation."

A 17-year-old juvenile, unarmed when taken into custody by Warren, was charged in connection with the incident, and \$300 allegedly taken from the till was recovered.

Cst. Jana Coutts, also present at the arrest, was riding with Warren as part of her recruit field training.

CUPE demands equal pay, children's camp cancelled

By SUSAN McLEAN
Review Staff Writer

One hundred and fifty local children will be denied Adventure Camp and three students

won't have summer jobs as the result of a dispute between Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1978 and the Peninsula Parks and Recreation Commission.

Commission chairman Eric

Sherwood said he is "angry and indignant" about a CUPE ruling stipulating a substantial pay hike for the student summer employees.

During the past 10 years, he

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Program inside

What to do this summer? Just look inside this week's Review for a myriad of enjoyable ideas in the Panorama Leisure Centre's Summer Fun '86 program.

There's something for everyone including hockey clinics, swim lessons, day camps for all ages, new summer fitness and aquatic schedules and information on Sidney Days.

The programs appeal to fitness enthusiasts of all ages — from preschoolers to seniors.

Pre-registration starts Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. at the centre and continues to the commencement of the program. But if you want to be sure, register early.

Most programs begin the first week in July and the fun continues through to the end of August.

Call the Panorama Leisure Centre at 656-7271 for more information.

Arthritis victim wins Terry Fox Award

By SUZANNE INSKIP
Review Staff Writer

Laurel Townsend of Central Saanich is one of 32 students from across Canada to receive a 1986 Terry Fox Humanitarian Award.

The award program encourages youth to seek the high ideals represented by Fox's Marathon of Hope for cancer research by granting education scholarships.

Overcoming a personal hardship was a criteria for the award, Townsend said. She has coped with the crippling effects of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis since her diagnosis at the age of 18 months.

Townsend is a 1984 graduate of Stelly's Secondary, where she participated on student council, helped put out the annual, tutored and achieved honor roll marks.

She studied sciences and will enter her third year in psychology at the University of Victoria this September. Townsend hopes to achieve her Masters degree and take up a career in counselling.

Volunteer work fills her spare hours. Townsend participated in two family identification programs — fingerprinting children for records in case they are lost or missing. Her volunteer work at Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children included teaching crafts, arts and reading. The physically and mentally handicapped children there also need a lot of physical contact, Townsend said, and volunteer workers provide extra affection for hospitalized children.

She recently became involved with the Handicapped Recreation Society and their Operation Trick Shoes event, similar to Special Olympics for handicapped children.

Always busy, Townsend continues her studies with summer courses. "Between that and volunteer work I don't have much time." Sport spectating — basketball, volleyball and hockey games — are squeezed into her schedule.

Determination kept Townsend's academic schedule on target — she has not fallen behind on her studies in spite of



HUMANITARIAN AWARD winner Laurel Town and loves volunteer work.

missing half of Grade 8 and 10 and all of Grade 9 due to surgery for her arthritis. She graduated from high school with her own peer group.

She also completed her first year university through correspondence.

"My teachers were fantastic," she said noting high school faculty took a supportive interest in the continuation of her studies in and out of hospital during those years. Additional summer courses filled the gaps. "That helped me keep on the schedule I would normally have been on."

Townsend has undergone hand, knee and hip surgery over the years. She will have more hand surgery next month. But, she always has the choice and noted the surgery is worth the trouble.

In her history of combating arthritis Townsend has not yet had to rely on the vast array of drugs available to an arthritis patient. "A lot of aspirin keeps things under control," she remarked.

The eldest of three girls in her family, Townsend reflected her childhood was a happy one. There are photographs showing her happy and smiling even while swathed in casts.

If she missed anything because of her disease it was the opportunity to play sports. "But whether I would have if I could, I really don't know," Townsend admitted.

Through the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Townsend will receive \$3,000 toward her books and tuition at UVic. "I'm pretty happy, it was a really nice surprise." Her education costs will be paid directly to the university. Any money left over will be given to her for miscellaneous expenses.

The value of each award is \$3,000 annually for a maximum of four years, or until the first (post-secondary) degree is attained. Townsend can reapply next year, but must maintain her academic standards to remain eligible.

She isn't sure why her application for award was accepted. "I had reference papers from several people. They were really good letters, and I think that made the difference."

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STOCKS STUCK IN STOCKS - This strange sight greeting motorists at the corner of Keating Cross Road and Central Saanich road represents local resident Bert Stock's latest salvo in a long running fight with Central Saanich Council and the B.C. government to have 8.5 acres of his land situated there rezoned for development. Stocks, 60, had planned to sell the land to a developer and retire, and, since 1978, has fought a much publicized but unsuccessful battle with council and other area residents to have the section rezoned from farmland.

EFL wins battle as board compromises

Saanich Parents for French won a major battle Monday night, when the Saanich School Board compromised on the controversial French immersion issue.

A report from the education directions committee garnered narrow support in a pivotal vote by trustee Graham Hill, allowing the continuation of Early French Immersion at the Grade 1 level in Deep Cove and Keating elementary schools.

The overflow of EFL students will be accommodated at two satellite schools, probably Sansbury and Cordova Bay.

The board backed down on its earlier plan to phase out EFL beginning this fall. Instead, there will be no change to programs offered in September.

In 1987, however, there will be no French immersion Kindergarten and Grade 1 EFL will be capped at 50 per cent of the school's enrolment.

Board chairman Rubymay Parrott said "the capping at entry is the kicker."

Kindergarten French immersion will be re-instated, board members decided, when sufficient enrolment to allow a 50 per cent balance is achieved at Keating and Deep Cove schools.

Second language programs and instruction will be reviewed on a periodic basis.

These solutions become a component of a long-range plan for French education in Saanich School District.

Trustee John Betts, directions committee chairman, moved the adoption. He was "not overly enthusiastic" about the contents of the recommendation, "but I think the district needs some stability at this time."

Trustee Joe Lott maintained his position against Early French Immersion. "I am not happy with a segregated semi-private system in the public school system."

Trustee Esther Galbraith said communication with four other French Immersion programs across Canada had been inconclusive about a recommended early entry level. Some schools offered Grade 1 entry and others kindergarten; it did not matter to their students, she said.

"This motion is a compromise," said Parrott, "a compromise that will bring peace to this district." It did not fulfill all her dreams for French immersion programs in the district, she said, but problems encountered in other districts were worked out and could be resolved in Saanich.

Trustee Marilyn Loveless queried whether a balanced enrolment system would become an administration nightmare.

"I believe this motion provides the means by which the district factions can be reconciled, certainly not in the short-term, but in the long-term," said Hill. He added he was not happy with allowance to re-establish French immersion Kindergarten, but accepted it in the spirit of compromise.

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A possible telephone solicitation fraud operation reported in last week's Review is now believed to be a legitimate subscription campaign by a Toronto-based newspaper.

Responding to last week's story, an area representative of the Globe and Mail contacted the Review. "The figures in the story are just too close," Martin Young said.

The Globe and Mail is currently conducting a subscription drive in the Sidney area, he noted, using the telephone book for contact numbers.

The solicitation puzzle surfaced when an elderly Review reader said she was asked to subscribe to the local community newspaper for \$95 a year, more than \$80 above newsstand prices.


Young pointed out the Globe and Mail's annual subscription rate is \$94.90.

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Park trust transfer eyed

By SUSAN McLEAN
Review Staff Writer

The Sidney and North Saanich Park Society wants jurisdiction over the publicly owned trust properties brought home.

At an annual general meeting last week, society members voted to petition the B.C. Supreme Court asking that the Royal Trust Company step down as official trustee of the Memorial Park property and appoint the local organization in its place.

Andries Boas, retiring as president of the society last week, said the local group "could do a much better job."

Society members "have a direct contact with the public, the public's needs and wishes for far less money."

"Royal Trust doesn't care and they don't know what the public wants," Boas said. "Royal Trust also takes money for everything they do. If we do it ourselves, there would be no costs involved."

An out-of-town "arm's length" trustee is not necessary, he said. "Any change goes to the public and the public makes the decision. No pressure group can influence that."

A further safeguard, he maintains, is the court system.

Boas denounced statements that the residents committee established by the Memorial Park Society is out to destroy the original trust document. "That's totally untrue. I've defended the trust against everybody."

Norman Wright, Friends of the Trust spokesman and staunch advocate to have the trustees remain outside local jurisdiction, calls the society's action "ablution without ab-

solution."

Making the Memorial Park Society trustee is "absolutely unsatisfactory," he said. "An external trustee is the only way we can have an honest broker who applies the rules in the trust evenly for everybody. He must be a referee, with no local interests of his own."

Before the issue goes before a judge, Wright said, "we need to find a solution to the real problem: an agreed upon arm's length successor trustee."

He proposes the various involved agencies find an impartial "referee" with local knowledge and stature.

If this is not acceptable, Wright says he intends to ask the courts to oppose any transfer to a trustee with potential conflicting local interests, including the Memorial Park Society.

Royal Trust's lawyer Allan Trann confirmed the company filed papers Monday to have the trust transferred to the Memorial Park Society.

"It has to get back into the hands of the people who are going to benefit," he said.

"Royal Trust is caught in the middle between conflicting groups who want some say in what should be done with the money," the lawyer said.

Trann said the Victoria-based trust company attempted to put the Parkland property proposal before the public more than a year ago. "But we got shot down."

At a June, 1985 meeting, he said, "residents appointed their own residents committee. They should be making the decisions. This is a very emotional subject."

The issue may be brought before a County or Supreme Court judge in late June or early July, Trann said.



"DON'T CRY - Hold this guy." Girl Guide Jenny Petford attempts to comfort Jason Loney, born May 18, with one of the teddybears made by the First Keating guide company for Saanich Peninsula Hospital patients. Fifteen local guides presented bears they made to the hospital May 20 as part of the "Good Bears for the World."

Gunmen rob home

Sidney RCMP are investigating an armed robbery on a West Saanich reserve in which two masked men armed with a gun and a club struck a local home.

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Tax, fees pare trust account

Interest is accruing on the original \$549,600 Memorial Park Trust Fund, but taxes, trustee dues and legal disbursements are whittling away the public's nestegg.

Deductions from the proceeds resulted when the department of highways expropriated land near Sanscha hall have reduced the trust fund to \$455,297 as of Mar. 31.

Expenses include \$10,231 paid to the Royal Trust Company acting as trustee on behalf of the public's interest; \$19,937 in legal fees; and \$2,250 for land appraisals.

The largest payout was to the Receiver General of Canada for \$114,699 paid for taxable capital gain.

Friends of the Trust spokesman Norman Wright, one of two Sidney residents who drew up the original trust document, believes the capital gains tax could have been avoided.

"In view of the nature of the trust and its definition in respect to taxation law," Wright said, "the levy was probably incorrect."

Wright believes there should be a "full and public disclosure... to recover the \$114,700."

Royal Trust Company's lawyer Allan Trann said the money was due and therefore paid last year. "But there is an application being pressed with MP Pat Crofton to have it refunded. That's a possibility."

Trann said he was not originally consulted about the income tax, and has no further information on the issue.

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Dory staff quit

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The resignations of assistant youth services co-ordinator Jackie Christensen, shipwright Bryan Miller, and project manager Brian Wright, a full-time volunteer, follow several weeks of attempts by the staff and the PCA to reconcile differences sparked when the dory program staff decided to privatize and form a company known as Whaletown Enterprises.

In the current phase of the program, a group of area youths are approximately a

month from completing their crafts. The next phase of the program was planned to include the teenagers learning navigation, seamanship, and outdoor resource skills.

PCA executive director Jean Jones says the association will be conducting interviews for replacement staff this week so this round of the program can be completed on schedule.

The three resigning staff cited irreconcilable differences with the PCA over "safety, philosophy and program implementation." Wright said he hoped an independent program would allow a broader scope, involving other organizations.

Jones praised the highly publicized dory program as successful and beneficial for local teenagers.

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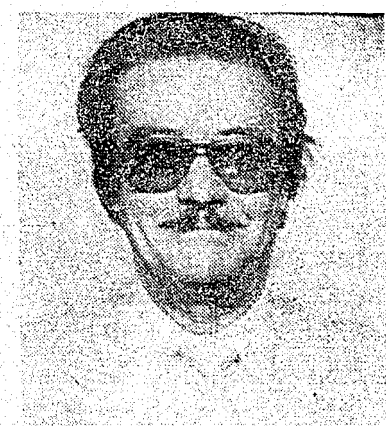
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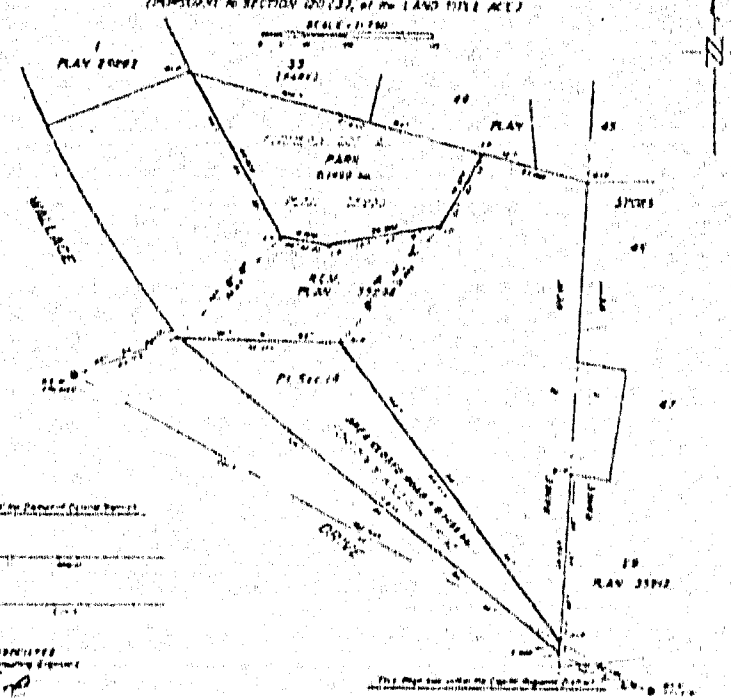
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Keep them safe

The ritualistic annual bash known as Grad Night is gearing up for another go-round.

This is a night when local 17- and 18-year-olds celebrate the end of 12 years of academic labor.

And despite society's frowns and warnings, alcohol is often involved when these high school graduates let off steam.

The lucky ones will wake up the day after their grad party with nothing worse than a giant hangover. But there will always be the unlucky ones — those that didn't survive the night's revelry.

In all fairness to the celebrating youth, alcohol or drugs are not always the direct cause of these tragic accidents. Excitement, exhaustion or a burst of egoism can also lead to fatal motor vehicle accidents.

We only have to look up Island, where Chemainus Secondary School recently held funeral services for three teenage girls who would have donned formal gowns next month to parade one last time around their gymnasium.

In many communities throughout British Columbia, parents, teachers and concerned citizens have organized a grad taxi service. Using vans and in some cases small school buses, volunteer drivers work shifts throughout grad night safely transporting party-goers to and from activities.

In many schools, Grade 11 students take part in soliciting volunteers, collecting donated gas coupons, serving sandwiches and coffee or manning a central phone. It's proved an invaluable method of teaching responsibility while letting the youngsters contribute to the safety of their peers. They know that next year it's their turn.

In response, the chauffeured graduates have shown tremendous support for the taxi service. It is rarely abused.

In short, it works.

It's not too late, yet, to initiate a similar service on the Peninsula.

Let the grads let off steam, but let's keep them alive.

Right direction

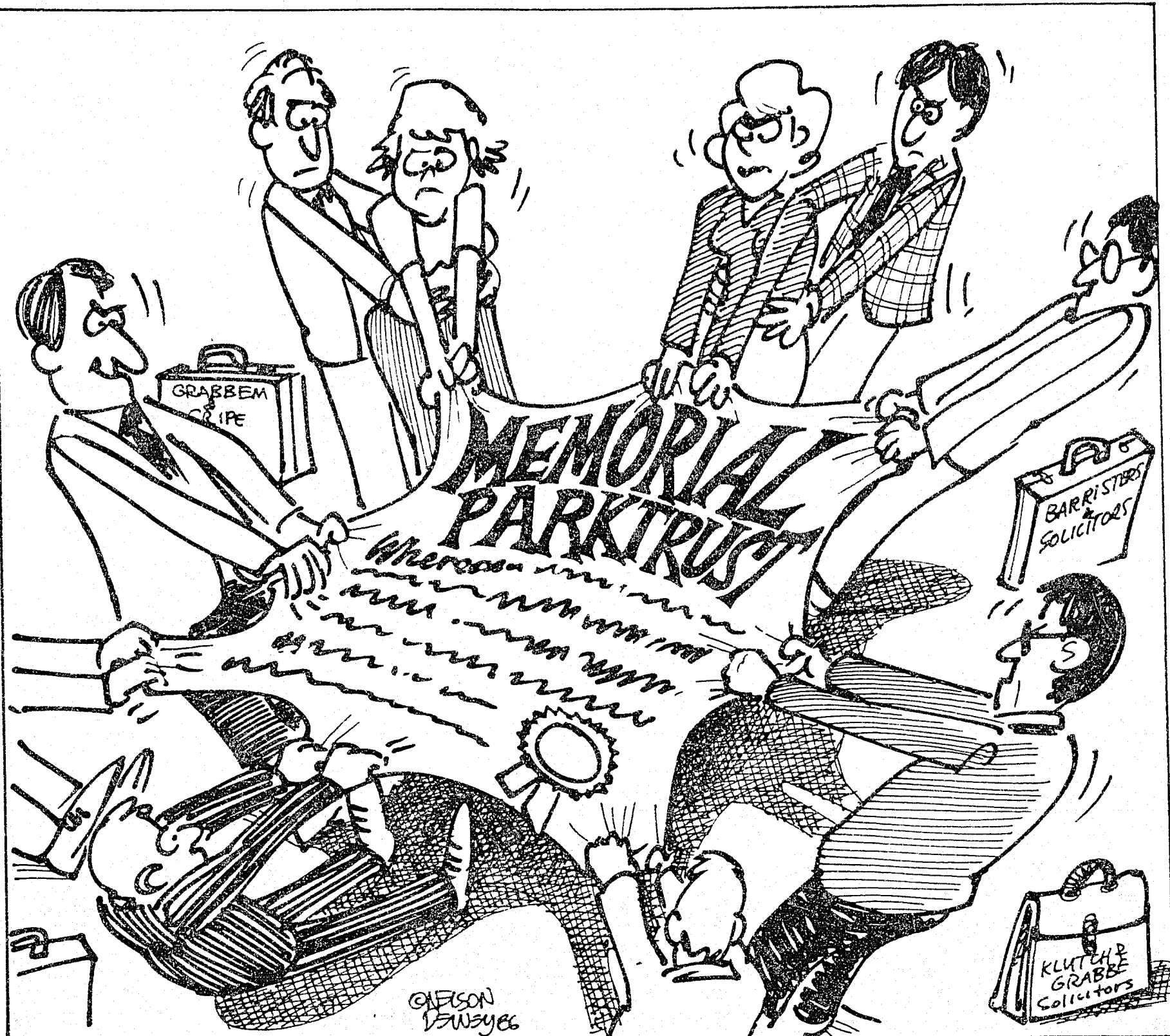
Highways Minister Alex Fraser made a move in the right direction when he announced a new vehicle testing program to ensure safe mechanical condition of buses, taxis and other commercial motor carriers.

The Commercial Vehicle Inspection Program says operators can either take their vehicles in for mandatory inspections every six months at a private sector commercial repair facility acknowledged by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, or they can take part in a preventative maintenance program that requires them to keep detailed records.

While a positive step, Mr. Fraser does not go far enough. Why stop at commercial vehicles?

Since official government testing stations closed, many car owners have let their vehicles fall into a state of disrepair. Statistics show that 50 to 70 per cent of all passenger vehicles had major safety defects.

It's unfortunate that legislation appears to be the only method of making some people understand it's not just their life at stake.



READERS' MAILBOX

John Dean Park should be protected

Editor:

On May 22 I was pleased to take part in a televised discussion of the proposed development of a water tower in John Dean Provincial Park. Present at this discussion were Carol Pickup and David Vickers (moderators), George Westwood (chairman, Peninsula Water Commission), Ed Nyland (chairman, Friends of John Dean Park) and myself (president - North Saanich Property Owners).

Westwood made several interesting points: what is required is approximately one

acre of the provincial park on which would be located one or possibly more water towers; because pipelines follow the contour of the land there would also be pipelines situated in the park; a previous application to lands, parks and housing was turned down by "George Trachuk, a public servant... bureaucrat" within the ministry.

One of Westwood's reasons for sighting the tower(s) within the park is to get enough height to provide sufficient water pressure for fire fighting. The 1984 CRD report stated this re-

quirement could be met best by locating a second tower adjacent to the existing tower outside the park.

The sudden push for a tower inside the park seems to be to service the south slopes of Mount Newton. This would not only make intensive development possible in this area but would also enhance the value of these properties.

At the risk of becoming a bore I would like to point out yet again that this is not just a park but is a provincial park and as such should be considered inviolate.

If as a North Saanich property owner you wish more information on this subject, or if you wish to join this organization in its opposition to this development proposal please contact me at 656-4144.

Any resident of the peninsula or indeed of the province of B.C. can make their views known and/or lend their support to this organization by contacting the friends of John Dean Park (Ed Nyland 656-9276).

Your involvement now can help retain this valuable prop-

erty for future generations. Your disinterest could contribute to its demise. Linda Michaluk North Saanich

'Secret'

Editor:

One of the best kept secrets in town is the Sidney Museum. This fascinating place with its interesting exhibits and friendly, helpful volunteers has delighted visitors from across the country as well from other parts of the world.

While the town deserves much credit for making the area around the museum attractive, one wonders why it has done so little to make the museum's existence known to visitors. Perhaps they are unaware of its tourist value.

A few signs strategically placed might encourage more people arriving by ferry to linger in the area before rushing off to Victoria. How about it Sidney, isn't it time we let the tourists in on our 'secret'?

Dorothy E. Sewle Sidney

Playing politics with disaster

VICTORIA — I was beginning to wonder how long it would take the honorable members of the B.C. Legislature to start playing politics with the nuclear disaster that befell the USSR a couple of weeks ago, when Cliff Michael, the Social Credit M.L.A. for Shuswap-Revelstoke, came through with flying colors.

What precautions, Michael asked during question period, had Attorney General Brian Smith taken to handle the large crowds of demonstrators that would undoubtedly protest against the Soviet Union on the weekend?

He didn't want to know what precautions had been taken against the eventuality of B.C.'s water supply having been affected by radioactive fallout.

He didn't want to find out if the health minister anticipated any problems at all as a result of the radioactive cloud emanating from Chernobyl.

He didn't ask the agriculture minister whether there was any danger to our crops. Nor was he interested in whether perhaps B.C. could do something for the people in the stricken area.

No sir, Michael decided it was a good time to ask a tongue-in-cheek question. It was sporting time. Nothing like a good disaster to have a little fun. Here's how he put



AT THE
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it:

"We live in a province possessed of a great number of politically aware and environmentally conscious groups and individuals quick to bear witness to their convictions in street rallies, demonstrations, marches and all manner of peaceful protest," Michael said in the preamble to his question.

"Can the attorney general assure this House that the police and civic authorities are prepared to handle the inevitable large demonstrations sure to follow during the weekend in the wake of the terrible incident and subsequent spread of radioactive dust throughout many parts of the world?" he asked.

"We have in the past witnessed such activities in response to events connected to the nuclear policies and performance of the other superpower, the United States, and I'm sure Mr. Speaker, that on the weekend we will see massive demonstrations. I wonder if the attorney general has prepared the police and civic authorities for these

demonstrations?" Michael asked again.

A good talk, what? Can't pass up a chance to take a little swipe at all those Godless lefties who have taken issue in the past with the United States' nuclear policies.

For good taste, Michael's little game was about at par with the resolution before the U.S. Senate the day after the Chernobyl disaster, condemning the USSR for not informing the world earlier of what had happened. The word criminal was part of the resolution.

I'm not saying the Soviets shouldn't be criticized for the way they handled the situation. They definitely botched it, but it seems to me that in the face of disaster, the world's first reaction should be one of compassion. An unqualified offer to help in any way possible should certainly precede cheap political moves.

Our own record isn't exactly spotless. It took the passage of more than 30 years and relatively recent legislation to unearth the story of mind-altering drug experiments in

Canada during the 1950s by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Not exactly a good example of governments eager to furnish important information.

Perhaps this is an opportune moment to say a few words about how our own provincial Emergency Measures Organization handled a situation that could have been potentially disastrous.

When a recent earthquake in Alaska raised the possibility of a tsunami, a giant wave, devastating part of the B.C. coast, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation wanted to know a few details.

"Can't talk to you now. We're too busy," an official told a CBC reporter in Victoria, despite the fact that an announcement on television would reach 200,000 people within minutes. And because officials were unwilling to come forth with adequate information, a subsequent TV announcement was slightly exaggerated.

If tight-lipped bureaucrats can keep information from the public in a free society, I can't wonder the news was a little slow getting out of the USSR.

To get back to Michael's question in the B.C. Legislature, I would have felt a whole lot better if he had shown a little more class than some of his U.S. counterparts.

But then, when has the B.C. Legislature ever shown class?

Something stinks

Editor:

It's too bad, but typical, that Central Saanich council would reject an application by Big Barn Market to re-open Saanich Farm Market.

With the opportunity to be able to purchase good, wholesome locally grown vegetables which are always cheaper as well as better tasting, rather than all the California crap that's sold in supermarkets, it's so like the mental midsets of any council's members to reject something that is beneficial to the general public... the same public incidentally who elected them to their exalted positions.

I have always said, and still maintain, that skulking somewhere in the background of this continuous refusal of our agricultural land to be used for just that — growing produce, not houses — is a mess of land developers and realtors waiting to pounce.

I wouldn't be at all surprised if most council members are somehow connected. They're

certainly not in that racket for our good.

Something stinks in the state of municipal affairs on this Peninsula.

Rex Davis North Saanich

Guidance

Editor:

With reference to Rev. Joel Nettleton's letter in your last issue, I should like to say that I also am concerned about too much attention being given to the media to metaphysics.

As a Christian I feel that God's word and the Bible deserve at least the same newspaper coverage as the field of psychic phenomena.

The pages of our book cover spiritual guidance people need. Should anyone need further guidance or instruction, the pastors of 12 churches in this area would be more than happy to assist.

Eileen Henson Sidney



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

I confuse easily.

For instance, I'm very confused about South Africa and apartheid and human rights and how many people are being killed by whom and why.

Only last week on television Barbara Frumm said 1,500 people had died as a result of racial violence in South Africa in the past 27 months. That's 56 people a month or almost two a day. No wonder people all over the world are upset and want apartheid squelched.

Before I fired off a telegram to those nasties in South Africa threatening to decrease my consumption of Paarl sherry, I decided to gather more facts. Instead of stiffening my spine, more facts only compounded my confusion.

Consider the following.

Almost all the 1,500 blacks killed in racial violence in South Africa were killed by other blacks, not by whites.

In 10 years, 1973-83, wages of blacks unskilled or semi-skilled workers in the mining industry rose 300 per cent in real terms. In the same period, annual government spending on black education is up 2,000 per cent. from 27 million Rand to 560 million Rand.

The number of blacks matriculating will double during this decade and surpass the white total long before the end of it.

In the early 1970s, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev told Somalia's President Barre: "Our aim is to gain control of the two great treasure houses on which the West depends — the energy treasure house of the Persian Gulf and the mineral treasure house of Central and Southern Africa."

The U.S.S.R. supplied Marxist Angola with 300 MIG fighters, high tech radar, new helicopter gunships and thousands of Soviet citizens to run the equipment.

Black South African activist Winnie Mandela recently told the Soviet press she admires the U.S.S.R. and how it stands for the true power of the people.

In Afghanistan, the Soviets have over the past four years killed 150,000 men, women and children in direct bombing raids and mass executions. That works out to 103 a day for four years.

More than four million other Afghans have fled their country during those four years.

For several years, Soviets dropped anti-personal mines from helicopter gunships on mountain trails and passes. The

mines look like household objects or toys — little trucks, pens, cigarette lighters, colorful butterflies.

These mines are designed to maim, not kill. Hands and feet are blown apart when the toys are picked up.

Between April, 1978 and January, 1980, 27,000 Afghans, a majority of their country's elite (doctors, diplomats, professors, engineers, spiritual leaders) perished in the Poli Clark concentration camp six miles east of Kabul.

On Sept. 13, 1982, 105 persons, including 12 children, from the village of Padkhwab-e-Shana, fled the Soviets, hid in an underground irrigation channel, and were roasted alive when the Soviets poured inflammable liquid into three outlets and set fire to it.

On Oct. 12, 1983, 360 Afghans including 20 girls and 20 old people were executed in the village squares of Kulchabet, Kala Karz and Mushkizi.

In the U.S.S.R. itself, during the 69 years since the Russian Revolution, there have been more than 40 million deaths by execution, assassination, starvation and slave labor — 1,600 people killed each day for 69 years.

Back in Africa, under Marxist black leader Mariam, 100,000 Ethiopians became refugees and died when forcefully moved from their homes.

Two hundred thousand blacks (55 a day) have been killed by blacks in Obute's Uganda during the past five years.

And in South Africa, Oliver Tambo, an African National Congress leader, promises "escalated military warfare." I wonder what Mariam, Obute or Gorbachev would do to Tambo if he said that in their countries?

I know what Pierre Trudeau did when sedition was voiced in Quebec not so long ago.

However, now in Canada, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark has created a \$1 million federal fund for "humanitarian assistance to the families of jailed political prisoners in South Africa, including members of the outlawed African National Congress." He also said South Africa has "one of the world's worst human rights records."

The ANC is the militant front of the South African Communist Party and its leader, Winnie's husband Nelson, is in jail.

Canada's United Nations Ambassador Stephen Lewis has called the South African government "the most heinous regime on the face of the earth."

See why I'm confused.

I'm not a fan of apartheid, but for the life of me I don't understand why Canadians and their leaders slam hard at South Africa's transgressions and ignore the greater crimes of other countries.

Is it safer to hit a small friend than a big enemy?

Does South Africa not buy our wheat or build pavilions at our EXPO?

Join me in a sip of sherry?

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Teachers can't do anything right

Editor:

In a recent article you included a report on school trustee

Lois Walsh's vote against the new contract. Although I did not comment on some of her

statements at that time, for the benefit of readers who like to see both sides of an issue before judging the merits of a political vote, I offer the following:

The board refused to discuss in our contract negotiations such things as working and learning conditions arising from pupil-teacher ratios. Therefore, if teachers wish to tell the board that classes are too large, they can do this at public board meetings or other meetings if the board so desires, but not in negotiations.

On the other hand, the board prefers to negotiate salaries and benefits in private meetings with a "news black-out" until both parties agree otherwise.

Walsh complains that I led the board to believe teachers' only priority is lowering of the pupil-teacher ratio. If I had raised at a board meeting the issue of a fair and justified increase in salaries, needless to say, I would be breaking the agreement we made with trustees to keep negotiations private.

At the beginning of negotiations, teachers indicated they expected a fair and justified increase. If she was not informed of this prior to voting on the budget, then I hope she will be forceful and effective in getting other trustees to negotiate working and learning conditions along with salary items, prior to making budgets so the complete picture is taken into account.

Finally, Walsh criticizes us for negotiating during school hours. I don't understand this at all, since the teacher negotiators indicated they were prepared to meet any time, any where to come to an agreement. The trustee negotiators chose to meet during school hours: the teachers paid for their own substitutes in order to do this.

Once again, Walsh blames the teachers, for abiding by board decisions. It seems we can't do anything right!

Warren A. Munch,
President
Saanich
Teachers' Association

Bouquet thrown

Editor:

A huge bouquet goes to North Saanich School teacher Angus Stewart, who helped co-ordinate the recent Japanese homestay program on the Peninsula.

Our family was one of 65 families participating in the program and we have many memories, which will be fondly remembered for years.

These people, aged 22-29 years were so willing to learn from us and eager to share with us their own country, traditions and way of life.

Language was not really a barrier as we used simple phrases and lots of hand movements. The translating dictionary was well used and we learned the Japanese words for many of the answers to our questions. The Japanese youth were very happy and generous and appreciative of our hospitality. They made us feel very special, as they showered us with gifts from Japan.

Thank you again Angus Stewart for offering us the opportunity to open our homes to these youth delegates from Toyama, Japan.

Our lives have been enriched by this experience.

Lynda, Jennier and Neal
Widdifield
Sidney, B.C.

Irritated

Editor:

While I accept that the happenings at the north-end of the Peninsula are of much more interest to the Sidney paper, I am extremely irritated with the sloppy reporting in the May 14 edition, which gave credit for the honors won at Victoria Music Festival to North Saanich Middle School.

Mount Newton Middle School children and their teacher, Mrs. Tidquist, worked very hard and were justifiably proud of their achievements. A little notice taken of the event in the local paper is important to them — not to the rest of the world, perhaps — but important enough to them that the reporter (or computer operator setting the copy) should have fought off lethargy and ennui long enough to do the job correctly.

M.T. Heine
Brentwood Bay

Washing of hands

Editor:

If you enjoy get away scenarios, if you admire the adroit timing of Bill Bennett's resignation before retribution, and if you are an inveterate Alan Tann watcher, then take a close look at the local scene.

Royal Trust, our Memorial Park trustee, and their ever-present counsel are about to terminate, reprogram, or adjust our relationship. It seems they feel they have a problem.

Well, in just 12 months of virtuoso blundering they have managed the following:

1. On the basis of a meeting which has no proper foundation in the trust procedure for which they have no minutes, to sanction, and subsequently with no authority to extend the term of an inexecutable committee.

2. To permit, assist, advise, or watch in dismay as that committee lugged about in the wilderness of deals and leaves to end stranded in a forest of illegitimate conditions.

3. To discover, or rather after wasting the year and it's costs to be advised by the board of Saanich that that body holds a prior and very firm option on land acquired under the present conditions, and that the option is part of the existing lease which Saanich was required to complete by the forgetful trustee.

4. To complete a two-year

process of answering the question of which land we should acquire, by turning the question into a problem, and without pause compounding the problem into a disaster, ending with nothing which can be put to us on a legal referendum.

5. To take no action, seem not to feel it necessary, and even on request to decline to act on the recovery of \$114,000 of our money which was paid as Capital Gain Tax on the proceeds of expropriation but apparently could have been avoided and certainly should have been recovered.

Having by now embarrassed not only themselves, but also the province, the school board, and at least one municipality to boot, it is obviously time to adjust.

So, in the near future, in some courtroom the ritual will unfold as counsel for the trustee will with manifest solemnity duly prostrate the legal washing-of-hands, and in all seriousness nominate as their successors, guess who? None other than the Luning Committee with their regime of believers, and it will all be terribly legitimate.

Unfortunately, we are to be left both the soiled linen and the dirty water.

Meanwhile, let's just clail the coming ritual "Ablution without Absolution!"

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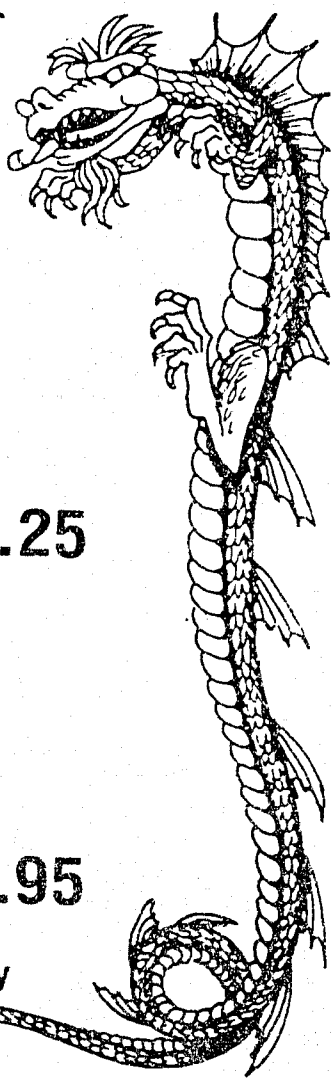
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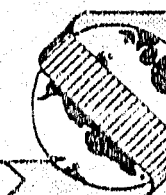
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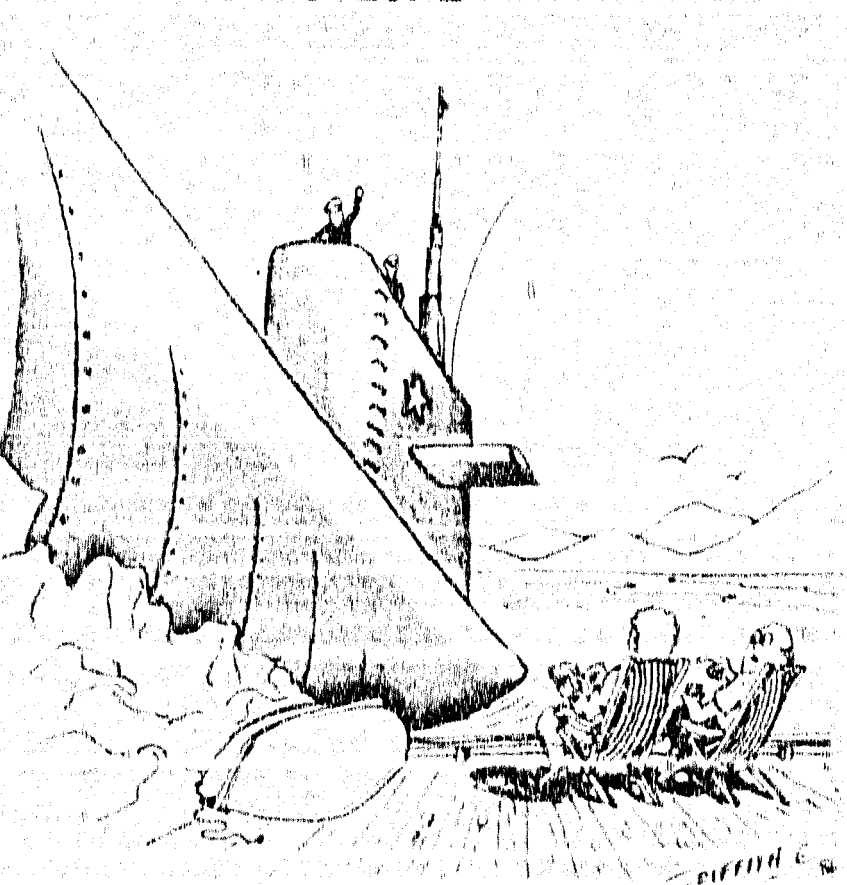
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Sidney museum full of memory-makers

By CATHERINE ROBB
Special to The Review

Sidney Museum is not just a little jewel box of a building, full of artful exhibits. It is very much a people place, with visitors from just about every country in the world. On one

morning recently, the guest register was signed by people from Norway, Sweden, Finland, England, Singapore and Australia.

Recently a woman from England told museum staff that when she left on vacation she vowed not to think of her job while away. She was amused

when she found in the Sidney Museum a bible published in 1880 by Wm. Clews & Sons, her employer.

Few visitors that day were from British Columbia, which is perhaps natural, as people have more time for browsing when they are on holiday. But, if a woman from England can find something that connects with her life, how much more probable would that be for local residents? The opportunity is there every day of the week.

Saturday, May 31 is the museum's 15th anniversary. Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey will cut a birthday cake which will then be served with lemonade.

Some people who attended the 1971 opening may also be present, including Lorna MacKenzie, daughter of the late customs officer, who was in charge when the building housed the customs office.

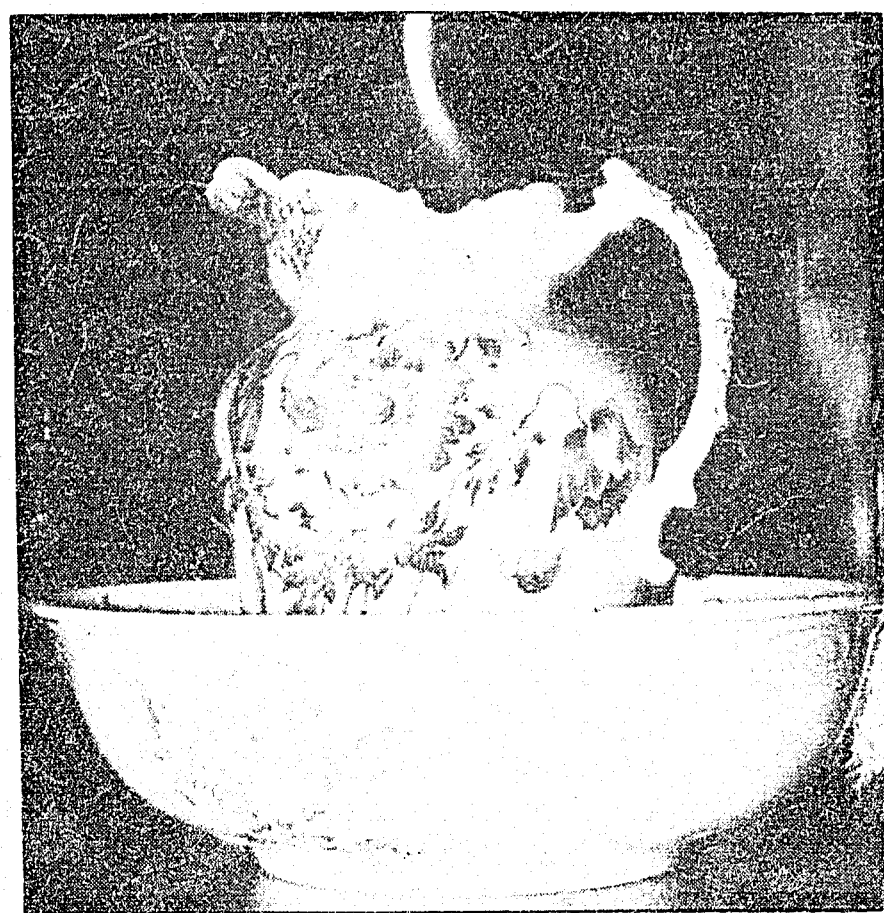
May John, the woman who started the museum, will be unable to attend as she is in frail

health. However, she retains a keen interest in the museum.

In February, 1971, May and her husband Joe John, offered to donate approximately 2,000 items of historical interest as a Centennial gift to the town. The offer was accepted, and work began in the former customs building, which the town had acquired from the federal government.

May, women of Sidney and North Saanich Historical Association, and Grace Bosher as president, worked hard to prepare for the opening on May 30, 1971. Sidney's Centennial grant was spent on landscaping and providing extra parking around the building.

R.H.B. Ker, son of David Ker, partner in the original Brackman-Ker business, was guest speaker and presented the museum with a framed photograph of the mill on Shoal Harbour as it appeared after converted into the North Saanich Hotel in 1888. He also donated the cedar siding wall of



BATHROOM ACCESSORIES in olden days were pitcher and basin.



BRICK MUSEUM is home to a storehouse of treasures.

the museum's breezeway, which was named Ker's Close in his honor.

The core collection included many Indian artifacts recovered from the Mill Point site of the old Brackman-Ker Mill (also known as Toketie Point), plus numerous items from the mill, the adjacent store and post office, including a carved mahogany wicket from the 1879 North Saanich Post Office.

This year a new support group formed, called Friends of the Sidney Museum. Keith Cameron, former curator of The Marine Museum in Victoria is acting chairman. They are helping to sponsor the anniversary party, which is the first of many activities planned for the upcoming season.

Craft demonstrations will be featured with spinners, weavers and woodcarvers, like Red Farhall. Ruth Anstey will demonstrate lace making. Graham Herbert will show how harps are made and Maidie Cottingham will share her expertise in shaping and growing Ming trees. Windsor chairs are the specialty of Dan Gentile.

Permanent exhibits of pioneer life, such as kitchen, bedroom and farm displays are highly evocative to those with memories or imagination.

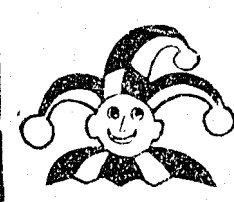
For those with tender hearts, there is the humane mouse trap. Instead of giving the mouse a death sentence, it merely detained the wee creature overnight, and released it in the morning. One wonders if the mouse regarded it as a free dinner.

For those with tender heads, there was the Vigorator from the old North Saanich Hotel bar. The jar in the bar held water, to which the jar was supposed to impart some quality that would relieve hangovers.

Last year, more than 13,000 people visited the museum. On opening day this year, there were 147 people, but only 25 from Sidney.

Special exhibits planned for this season include early business establishments in Sidney, displays relevant to Pay Bay Airport and World War II, a study on iron from the collection of Arthur Gregg, are stamps depicting British Royalty in honor of the Queen's 60th birthday.

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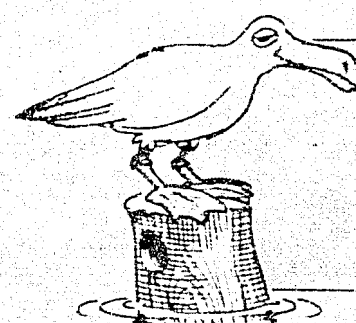
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DANCING UP A STORM in A Chorus Line are local fellas Jack Horne and Craig Hempsted. Horne said life in professional theatre is incredibly exciting and everything they dreamed it would be. Auditions for the productions resembled a cattle call. Horne reflected, with more than 400 dancers showing up to twiddle their toes for producers. Hempsted wasn't available for comment while the production was in Victoria last week but we bet he's having the time of his life too. Break a leg guys. . . . **SIDNEY WATERFRONT** could be the scene of a traffic jam Saturday when boats in **Islands Odyssey '86** meet the fleet of the Sidney North Saanich Yacht Club sail past. Seems both events were scheduled for May 31. However, they might squeak by — sail past is slated for 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and the 86 Odyssey crafts should be just starting to arrive at 3 p.m. . . . A FREE SHUTTLE BUS service will be available from the Travelodge to Van Isle Marina for Islands Odyssey. Get on out and meet a few sailors. . . . **PUBLIC RELATIONS** was put on hold last week by the Department of National Defence when the Review was invited to meet DND minister **Harvie Andre** — the invite was eight days late. . . . **LOCKS WILL HOBB-NOB** with teachers at Stelly's annual Athletic Banquet May 28. Celebrations of the year's wins and woes to be highlighted with most memorable and embarrassing moments in 1985-86 Stelly's sport history. . . . **THE MEMORIAL TRUST SAGA** continues and to those wrapped in the play by play, a little food for thought: "Politics is the science of who gets what, when, and why," Sidney Hillman, Political Promoter for All Americans

PENINSULA DINING GUIDE



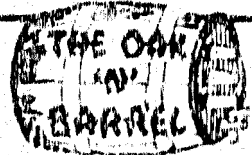
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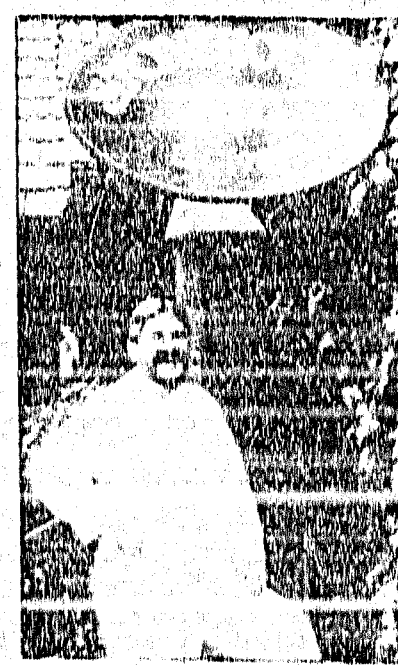
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Permits passed

A public hearing for amendments to Central Saanich's Bylaw 773 regarding temporary commercial permits was passed without comment from the public.

Mayor Ron Cullis called for comment three times before declaring the May 20 meeting closed, said administrative assistant Paul Edgington.

As a result of the bylaw amendment, Central Saanich anticipates application for a temporary development permit to develop a recreation vehicle park from Bryn Enterprises, Edgington said.

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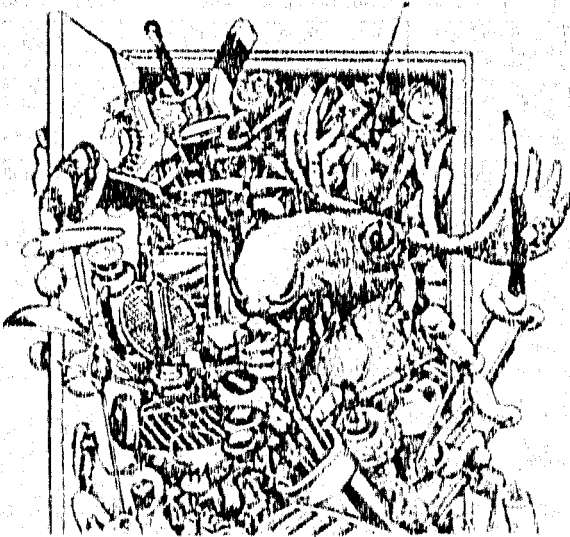
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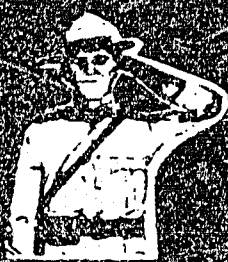
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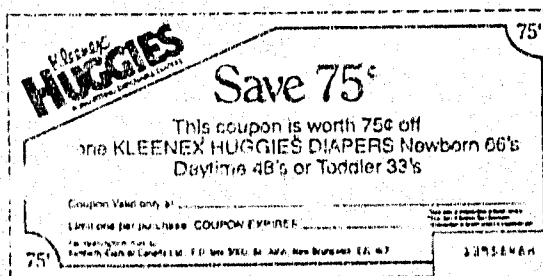
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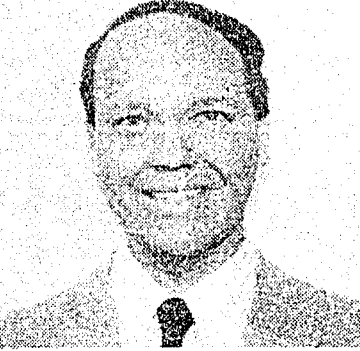
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RARE HONOR. Charles Barker of Sidney received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity for his work in the Pentecostal ministry, Sunday.

Doctorate marks 50 years

More than 50 years of service in the Pentecostal ministry was honored Sunday when Charles Barker was presented with an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree.

Barker and his wife Myrtle came to Sidney in the late 1960s and worked to establish the Sidney Pentecostal Church on McDonald Park Road.

"These degrees are not sought. It's an honorary degree. These degrees seek out individuals," said Dr. James Pierce of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who presented the degree to Barker.

The Doctorate of Divinity was confirmed March 10 and recognizes Barker's successful dedication and devotion to the work of God around the world, said Pierce.

The Barkers' life in the church included 25 years as missionaries in Trinidad where he was district supervisor of the Pentecostal Assembly of the West Indies.

Barker spent part of his years in Trinidad as president of the West Indies School of Theology where he was reknowned as Charles "Indigenous" Barker. He inspired natives to become

pastors rather than importing missionaries.

After Trinidad, Barker and Myrtle moved to Africa where they worked at Pentecostal training missions in Zimbabwe, Kenya and Uganda.

Upon his retirement from ac-

tive church service they moved to Sidney.

Pierce also presented Myrtle Barker with an "honorarium." She received a PHT (putting hubby through) degree for her years of dedication and support of Barker's work.



OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

HELEN LANG
656-5918

Do you think if I quit talking about this rotten, horrible, miserable weather it might improve? Certainly all my complaints have got us nowhere!

This next week comes what is called "the crunch" . . . in other words it's time to plant just about everything except corn, green peppers, beans (especially scarlet runners, which like it hot) and squash and cucumbers. Several of the more delicate flowering plants prefer to wait for June before they go outside, the tuberous begonias, the reigers, New Guinea impatiens, zinnias and fuchsias all could do with at least another week inside.

Too early yet to move your houseplants out for the summer, too, but there are lots of other things to do if you can't wait to get outside.

In my spare time (that's a joke) I have been planting up tubs to go on the deck. Into these pots as well as petunias, geraniums, lobelia etc. I've been adding a few seeds so that there will be something coming along later so that the baskets won't look too tired before summer is over.

You might try a few poppy seeds in a basket that has mostly yellow flowers in it, or some of those pink nasturtium seeds in a pot that holds things that are either pink or blue . . . just a thought.

The birds are terribly busy right now. We were disappointed that the house sparrows took over last year's swallows nesting site, and the poor swallows have had to go elsewhere to nest. There were a couple of rousing battles when the swallows appeared to find last year's space already occupied, but the sparrows are already feeding their young, and what a noise they make right outside the bedroom window, shouting at everything that dares to fly in what they consider their air space, and wakening us every morning at the crack of dawn. There is at least one robin's nest that we are aware of, and thank goodness the crows haven't as yet discovered it. Last year we lost one nest of babies to those greedy black beasts, and I can't bear to think of losing another this year. There seem to be fewer robins each year, and several thousand more crows.

This morning one of our daughters took us to a local nursery where she went shopping. It was fun for me because she asked for advice which everyone loves to give. Of course next year, if her garden is a success she will be telling us how to garden, but we are delighted she is going to give her first coastal vegetable garden a try. She lived in Dawson Creek before and there the season is so much shorter that she was thrilled at the prospect of a place where tomatoes might actually ripen, and she can grow squashes, cucumbers, etc.

The advice to her and to any of you who are new to gardening here is to buy small plants, not the biggest in the place. The latter may have been growing in their tiny box for months, and be well on their way to maturity, never amounting to much in the garden after transplanting, since plants like humans have a pre-ordained life expectancy.

If your seed catalogue says 65 days it means sixty-five days from when the seedling appeared to when you may expect to harvest it. If it has sat in a tiny pot for thirty of its 65 days, it is still going to bear fruit when its personal time-clock says "Now is the time." Surely most of us has had the experience of putting in cauliflowers, and harvested a cauliflower little larger than a golf ball, simply because the transplant was an antique when it was planted. Buy the small ones every time, the ones with the healthy green leaves, and the stem that is soft and pale green, not hard and wood looking.

I must admit I was tempted to buy several pepper plants, already in bud, that I think would quite possibly be okay. Our season is a bit short and cool to grow peppers successfully unless we have a really hot summer. These plants were in individual three-inch pots, so you wouldn't damage too many roots when transplanting them out into the garden. "Himself" has thrown me for a complete loss. He decided to raise rabbits for food. We do have the room for the pens, lots of lettuce to spare, and the manure would be most welcome, but rabbits are so cute and somehow so unsuspecting . . . how could we possibly kill and eat them? We do eat beef and chicken, and they were adorable when small, but somehow this seems different, but my only argument was "I absolutely refuse to skin them!" To which he replied "But my Mother did." I refuse to repeat my response to that!

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Premier's move prompts street talk

Accused of being adversarial by supporters and opponents, William Richards Bennett, announced his retirement from the B.C. premier's office and provincial politics May 22.

Bennett rose to power quickly: elected Social Credit MLA for Okanagan South in 1973, he served as opposition leader for two years. In 1975 he won the provincial general election, re-establishing the Bennett dynasty in B.C. government. His father W.A.C. Bennett was premier for 20 years.

A self-made millionaire, he never attended university and had no formal post-secondary education.

Bennett's 1975 election promise to fight inflation brought in a new era of spending restraint in government spending. Stringent measures were enacted in labor and the civil service.

His introduction of the Compensation Stabilization Program legislation in 1982 "reduced the public sector wage expectations and he was the first premier to take on that challenge," said Business Council of B.C. president Jim Matkin.

Markin said Bennett's chief political asset was "his ability to go for the jugular."

B.C. Federation of Labor leader Art Kube described Bennett as non-conciliatory. "You don't attack one group in

society, then another the way he has and then expect to get re-elected. He did not know how to be conciliatory."

Bennett's three terms as premier were not without strife. In 1976 he urged development of Northeast coal to decrease Canadian trade deficit by 1985. Coal prices slumped and the Japanese market turned to other sources.

In 1978 the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation was introduced. Free shares to everyone, which peaked at a \$10 value, fell to less than \$5 and are currently hovering at \$1.36.

His commitment to Expo 86 drew public controversy as the high cost of the project and its economic benefits were speculated.

In the face of a general strike he negotiated a six-month truce with labor leader Jack Munro to maintain uninterrupted construction of the Expo site.

In 1986 scandals in cabinet put a public tarnish on the Bennett government.

Announcement of the premier's retirement took his ministers by surprise. "It certainly came as a surprise to all of us," said Attorney General Brian Smith. "We were told to be ready for an announcement and we weren't sure whether it was international trade or whatever. This was the announcement. . . People were really very upset."

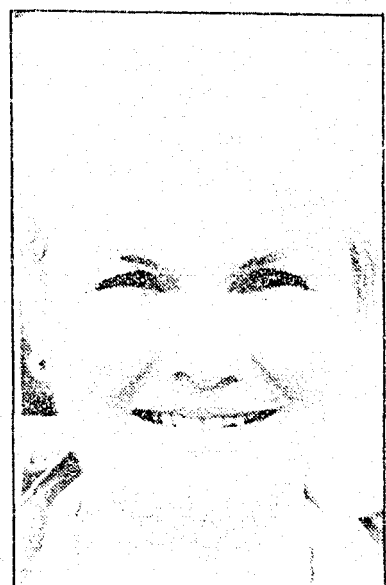
Premier Bill Bennett's surprise resignation last week caused speculation and comment across the province. Peninsula residents expressed their thoughts on Bennett's resignation during a man-on-the-street interview in Sidney Sunday afternoon.

The Review asked a two-part question: What was your reaction to the Premier's resignation, and which Soerod will fill his shoes? These are your views. . .



Malcolm Richards, Deep Cove: "I think it's the best thing that's happened in this province since the NDP were ousted. I think the Social Credit party are a bunch of crooks, and hopefully the next election the NDP will get back into power and we'll start to get the province running properly again."

"I haven't a clue who will replace Bennett."



Arlette Smart, Sidney: "Surprise! I was very surprised, because I never thought he'd retire. I thought he was going to stay on until the elections."

"I would like to see Vander Zalm (replace Bennett). I think he could do a good job because he's been a successful man in his business, he's liked and he's popular. He seems like an honest man, too."

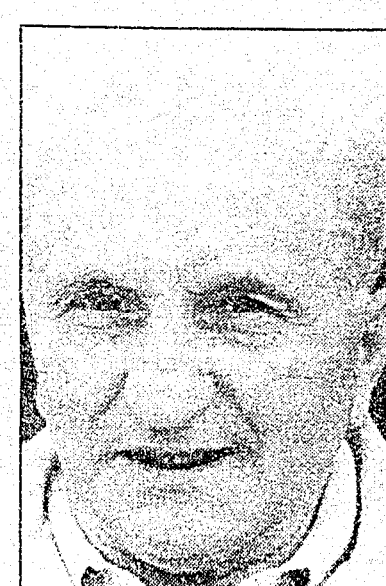


Janna Geyssen, Sidney: "We figured there's something wrong if he resigned — something fishy."



Carol Freeman, Brentwood Bay: "It was the best anniversary present I could have asked for. May 22 was our anniversary. I think he had control over the Soerod government for too long from the Social Credit dynasty. I got the feeling he was more in sympathy with the upper echelon of society."

"I'm kind of hoping Brian Smith will get in. I think he gives the impression of being the most honest and caring."



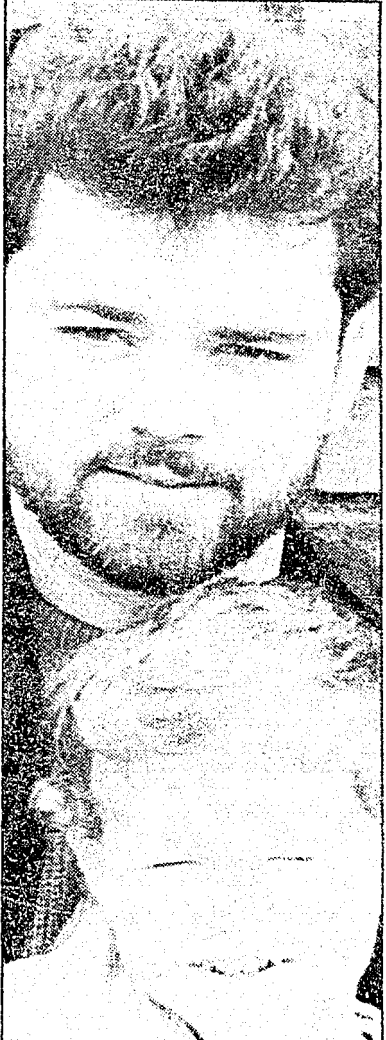
Chris Geyssen, Sidney: "Maybe someone said it's a good time for him to get out. Maybe he thought there might be more scandals."

"This (interview) will be printed? . . . Then I'd like to say politicians are all the same."



Douglas Johnson, Elk Lake resident: "I'm rather disappointed. I thought he was doing a good job. I don't believe it would be any different no matter what party was in."

"Vander Zalm — he's a strong politician and I think he would probably do a good job."



Jim Pearson, Royal Oak: "Static — I wish he did it about eight years ago as a matter of fact."

(Who will be premier next?) "Hopefully the leader of the NDP — Skelly. I think he would have been anyway, but this makes it easier."

Lockout halts airport construction

Work on renovations at Victoria International Airport has come to a standstill, as construction employers lock out unionized workers across the province.

After Thursday's lockout,

Construction Labour Relations Association employers offered cut-rate wages starting Monday, May 26 to anyone willing to come in to work, but no one crossed picket-lines at the two airport construction gates.

The main contract for airport renovations belongs to Armecco Construction, who are independent of the CLRA, but job sub-contractors are CLRA members.

Armecco are currently trying to negotiate an independent interim agreement with the BC and Yukon Building Trades Council so that work can resume at the airport site later this week.

The airport picket-lines only apply to construction workers, with all other services continuing as normal.

Contracts for CLRA workers expired April 30. Bargaining

with the Building Trades Council broke down May 6, after the CLRA's final offer of a 16 per cent wage and benefit cut.

Campbell goes to SFU

Saanich School District superintendent Claude Campbell is going back to the classroom.

At an in-camera meeting Monday night, school trustees learned the superintendent is the recipient of a fellowship at Simon Fraser University.

He will be attending the Van-

ouver University from September, 1986 to April, 1987.

Campbell will engage in study, research and teaching in the area of curriculum education topics, said board chairman Rubymay Parron, adding she is "pleased and proud."

In his absence, Jan Mort, assistant superintendent, will assume Campbell's duties.



NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS UNITED WAY OF GREATER VICTORIA

DATE: Wednesday, June 11, 1986

TIME: 12:00 p.m.

PLACE: Silver Threads Centre
44 Centennial Square

There will be a luncheon, the cost of which is \$6.00. Please confirm your attendance (Dianne 385-6708) by June 06 1986.

PLEASE NOTE: Any individual over the age of 18 years or a incorporated company, having contributed not less than one dollar to the 1985 United Way Campaign, qualifies for membership in the United Way of Greater Victoria and is entitled to be present and vote at the Annual General Meeting.

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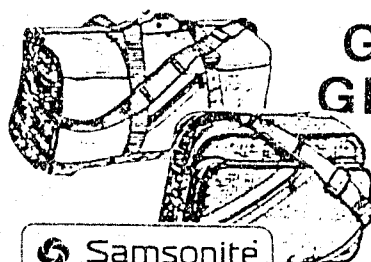
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CRTC - Notice of Public Hearing 1986-39. The Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on 8 July 1986 at the Sheraton Landmark, 1400 Isolson St., Vancouver, B.C. to consider the following: 13. NORTH SAANICH CENTRAL SAANICH AND SIDNEY, B.C. Application (860579700) by SAANICH CABLEVISION LTD., licensee of the broadcasting receiving underlying serving the above-mentioned locations, for approval to transfer the effective control of the licensee through the transfer of 100% of the common voting shares of the company to Shaw Cable Systems (B.C.) Ltd. (a) subject to approval of (a) above, to implement a maximum monthly fee of \$9.50 and a maximum installation fee of \$35.00 effective 1 September 1986. Subject to approval of (a) above, the applicant intends to amalgamate Saanich Cablevision Ltd. with Shaw Cable Systems (B.C.) Ltd. The present authorized maximum monthly fee of \$7.82 and the maximum installation fee of \$29.95 were authorized on 20 July 1984. (Decision: CRTC 864 261) Examination of application: Saanich Cablevision Ltd. (860579700) and Shaw Cable Systems (B.C.) Ltd. (860579700) 2384 Beacon Ave. North Vancouver B.C.

INTERVIEWERS WISHING TO MAKE AN ORAL PRESENTATION, IN FRENCH, OF THEIR INTERVENTION AT THE PUBLIC HEARING ARE REQUESTED TO INFORM THE COMMISSION IN ORDER THAT THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS BE MADE.

The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC - Central Building, 100, Avenue de la Chapelle, 5, Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec, and at the CRTC regional office, Suite 130, 750 West Georgia, Box 10105, Vancouver, British Columbia V7Y 1C6.

Applications must be filed with the secretary, General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 18 June 1986. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1326 or 997-1327. CRTC's broadcast languages are at (819) 997-1313 or the CRTC's website at <http://www.crtc.gc.ca>.

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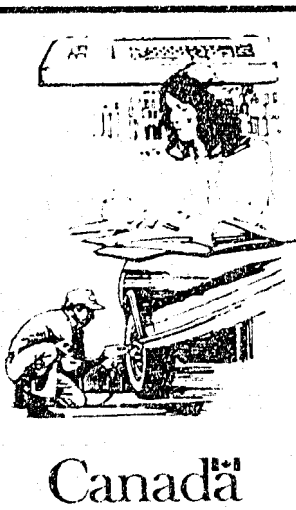
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ONE (1) ALDERMAN for the balance of a term of Office expiring December 7th, 1987

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two qualified electors of the Town. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated, in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate. Disclosure forms under the Public Officials Disclosure Act must be filed with each nomination paper.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the Senior Citizens' Centre, Resthaven Drive, Sidney, B.C. on Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1986, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

An Advanced Poll will be held on Friday, the 20th day of June and Wednesday, the 25th day of June, 1986, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Town Hall, for those electors who expect to be absent from the Town on Polling Day or, through circumstances beyond their control, will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day, or are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day.

Every person is required to take notice of the above and govern himself/herself accordingly.

Dated at Sidney, B.C., this 23rd day of May, 1986.

G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S., P. Adm., C.M.C.

Returning Officer.

Law of averages hard to change

Once, after my class had produced poor results in a test, I promised them some incredible reward if on a repeat test they could all manage to be at least above the class average. I stressed that I wasn't looking for an "A" level from everybody; just one point above class average would do. We had just been studying averaging in arithmetic, and I wondered if anyone would understand the impossibility of the result I was asking for. No one did. The results did in fact show a remarkable improvement, but, surprisingly enough, approximately half the pupils were again below the class mean. I hastened to re-teach the concept of the average, and was relieved to find that although some class members were not amused, at least nobody seemed to want to lay charges against me for cruelty to children.

The interesting point is that most of us allow ourselves to be fooled by the term "average" as readily as the pupils did. Ask anybody you know if he is an average, above average, or below average driver — but don't expect anyone to admit to belonging to the last group. There are no below average



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drivers. In the same way, there is apparently no one below average. This happy state of affairs seems to hold true for many of our human qualities; unfortunately, however, it just can't be applied to things that we can observe or measure with any degree of accuracy. If I, for example, claimed to be above average height or below average weight, I would have about as much credibility as Yul Brynner doing a commercial for hair restorer.

As a teacher, I used to find this situation a little difficult at report-card times. Mrs. X having watched her son come in last of 10 in the 100-metre dash, and having seen him repeatedly trip over the ball in soccer games, would be under no misapprehensions concerning his athletic prowess. Mr.

Y, having heard his daughter's raucous versions of the top 20 at home, would not be surprised or offended if she were not chosen to sing the solo in the concert. When, however, tests showed either one to be well below average in academic work too, the tests would immediately be called into question. Were they fair? Was ample advance notice given? Were they fairly marked? Did I perhaps dislike the dear child? Was there perhaps a "personality clash"? Surely there could be no suggestion that little Willie (or Jason, or Petunia, or whatever) was actually of below average ability? The last notion was obviously too terrible (and too utterly ridiculous) even to contemplate, and was included only to show the absurdity of awarding a "D".

This, sadly, appears to be inevitable in a system where major stress is placed upon giving every child what is known as "a good self-image" — where "good" means "satisfying", rather than "accurate". Psychologically it may be a totally sound idea; but surely it is at least as important to know our weaknesses as to know our strengths? This is not to suggest that children, especially at an early age, should be told bluntly that they are poor students: such things change with time, and active discouragement does nobody any good. But surely we can all recognize that artificial boosting of an ego when there is nothing to justify it does us all harm, and leads only to subsequent disappointment and frustration. Children who have been led to believe that they are at or above average in areas where they are not, are in for a rude awakening when they leave the protected atmosphere of the classroom; in the world outside the school yard, averages are calculated mathematically, and are unaffected by parental pride or love. And by the nature of averages, as many fall below as there are above.

Nurses vote 91% to strike

Saanich Peninsula Hospital nurses voted 91 per cent in favor of possible strike action in a May 21 vote.

The resulted equalled the province-wide tally as 15,000 BC nurses union members also voted 91 per cent for a strike.

BC nurses have been without a contract since March, 1985. In April the union rejected a contract offer including no retroactive pay increase for 1985, one per cent for 1986, and two per cent for 1987.

Nurses bargaining committee chairman Sheila Tammivaara says that offer would mean a 7.8 per cent loss in real purchasing power, based on provincial government projections. The nurses are also pushing for a rule that they be required to work no more than six consecutive days, and formal recognition of the right to use a grievance procedure.

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Nell Horth, former chairman of the library board, was given a special presentation from Sidney Regional Library staff in recognition of her many years of service.

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Property Taxes 1986

Tax Notices for the 1986 property taxes have now been mailed out. Any person owning property in the Town of Sidney, not having received a current Tax Notice, is requested to contact the Town Hall immediately at 656-1184. Property owners eligible for the 1986 Provincial Home Owners Grant are reminded that the application form on the reverse side of the Tax Notice must be completed before the Grant may be received. Taxes do not have to be paid before the Home Owner Grant is claimed. Taxes may be paid by installments.

IMPORTANT — To avoid paying the 1st penalty of 5% current taxes must be paid by July 2nd, 1986. An additional penalty of 5% will be levied September 3rd, 1986.

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Cable versus satellite in television star wars

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

Rapidly improving television technology has led to a controversy that is truly a sign of the times — a war of words over the relative merits of cable versus satellite TV.

Some satellite distributors argue that cable is a "dinosaur technology" that will be rendered extinct by the huge selection of channels available to satellite dish owners. Cable companies fire back that scrambling by major cable networks will "darken the skies" for satellite viewers.

Cable outlets argue that the expense of a dish (\$2,000 to \$4,000 dollars) is unnecessary when a large selection of pay-TV programming is available for only \$15.95 a month. Satellite distributors counter that a dish, lasting 10 to 15 years, is a worthwhile investment for a family that may average four hours a day viewing, arguing that pay-TV programming is limited and diluted with inferior Canadian content.

Locally, however, two Peninsula businesses The Review contacted feel little threat from the controversy. Business is steady at both Saanich Cablevision and the satellite outlet at Butler Brothers, and spokesmen for each business say there is room in the market for both.

The cable versus satellite debate hit the spotlight recently when two major United States movie networks, Cinemax and HBO, began scrambling their signals, to cut off satellite viewers who were not paid subscribers. Following scrambling of the two stations, some cablevision companies as well as the media, including CBC's The Journal, portrayed it as the death knell of satellite viewing, after a number of other networks announced they would also bring in scrambling.

Satellite dealers, including Butler Brothers, shot back with an advertising campaign showing the huge variety of programming (94 channels) still available on satellite, and that the huge expense of scrambling precluded it for all but the giant stations.

Moe Foster of Butler Brothers sees scrambling as no threat. "The cable companies fed the media a bunch of garbage," said Foster. Leafing through a satellite guide, he pointed the huge variety of programming available on satellite's 94 current channels: four or five baseball games a day, 500 movies a month.

"There are no blacked out areas on satellite sports networks," he says, adding that U.S. satellite movie channels are much more up-to-date than Canadian equivalents. Besides,



he notes, a descrambler that will work for HBO and any other channel can be bought for only \$695.

"A dish is not that big of an investment," says Foster. "You'd spend that much for a boat you only use a few weeks a year."

But, he is careful to add, "We're not in competition with cable companies." Dish owners will still need basic cable service or "rabbit-ear" antennas to get

local news and programming.

Saanich Cablevision manager Lee Wallace takes issue with criticisms of Canadian pay-TV programming: "The Canadian movie channel is second to none. It carries more movies per month than any American channel."

"Canadian content doesn't necessarily mean the programming is inferior. Besides, it doesn't mean the whole movie is made in Canada — it could be

that just one actor is Canadian."

"Eventually I think most channels will be scrambled," says Wallace, arguing that movie channels carry no advertising and subsist solely on revenue from subscribers.

She agrees that satellite and cable are not mutually exclusive, and that most people who buy satellites will keep basic service.

But she says she can't personally see the need for buying a

dish: "You can get sports, music and a movie channel for \$15.95 a month. You can't beat the deal."

The bottom-line in the great satellite-cable debate is sales and both companies are recording healthy numbers in that department. So, while some satellite and cable representatives feud, there seems to be plenty of room in a booming home entertainment market for both.

1% tax hike in C. Saanich

Central Saanich's 1986 budget is up slightly over last year's figures, higher by one per

cent. Total budget for 1986 is \$7.07 million. Residential taxes will

rise 2.2 per cent, said municipal treasurer Kevin Callaghan, while commercial taxes will increase by 1.2 per cent.

Callaghan said there will be an on-going increase in water rates during a 10-year plan to upgrade the existing water system in the old Brentwood water district. Total cost is \$2.4 million.

Slightly less than \$900,000 is allocated by Central Saanich toward the capital expenditure program. This five-year budget, covering from 1986 to 1990, earmarks \$3 million. However, explains Callaghan, capital expenditure figures decrease each successive year as the municipality contemplates less building in the area.

It is expected that \$61,000 will be derived from general revenue in 1986.

North Saanich has the lowest municipal property taxes in Greater Victoria.

The highest taxes will be paid by Oak Bay residents, while Sooke homeowners face a 12 per cent property tax hike, the largest increase in the Victoria area for 1986.

On a \$100,000 house, taxes in Oak Bay are \$1,618 compared to \$951 in North Saanich.

Tax figures fluctuate over the base rates to cover sewer and water charges. Variations in Saanich taxes also result from coverage of two school districts.

The following 1986 property tax figures are based on a \$100,000 house.

Sidney up 3.2 per cent to \$1,527 — civic \$763, school \$538, hospital \$60, CRD \$151 and other \$15.

Central Saanich up 2.2 per cent to \$1,043 — civic \$401, school \$539, hospital \$60, CRD \$43 and other \$15.

North Saanich up 4.2 per cent to \$951 — civic \$220, school \$538, hospital \$60, CRD \$118 and other \$15.

Stone defends Aylard vote

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ALC is willing to remove the land from the Agricultural Land Reserve, and the results of the recently completed district soil analysis.

However, said Stone, if it was clear that a majority of North Saanich residents opposed the development, "you'd have to go with the majority. There would be no dispute."

"I wasn't really convinced that we had a majority on one side," said Stone.

Of last November's election, when development opponent Lloyd Harrop bested pro-development incumbent Harold Parrott in the race for mayor, and Aylard opponents Gil Soelner and Stone topped the aldermanic poll, he said "It wasn't the only issue, and it wasn't an issue that I specifically set out in my election paper."

"People in different quadrants vote for different reasons," he said. Incumbent Rebecca Vermeer, a staunch development opponent, was defeated in November, he added.

Stone said he favored a referendum on the issue, but acknowledged that referendums could only be held in annual general elections.

He also suggested that if council "waited until November and asked the question (by

referendum), you run the risk of a lawsuit," Stone said Aylard might sue the municipality for the cost of his proceeding since the zoning bylaws were passed in October, 1985.

Though the proposal is now through council, Aylard has yet to gain approval for the development from the Waste Management Branch, who could reject the proposal if waste management plans are not satisfactory.

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Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves to be affected by the proposed amendments to the zoning Bylaw No. 750, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the Council of the Town of Sidney at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Sidney, on Monday, June 2nd, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, on regular office days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BYLAW 873

The effect of this bylaw will be to amend the zoning Bylaw to rezone the following property to:

"B.3 Multiple Residential" for the development of an 8-unit townhouse project.

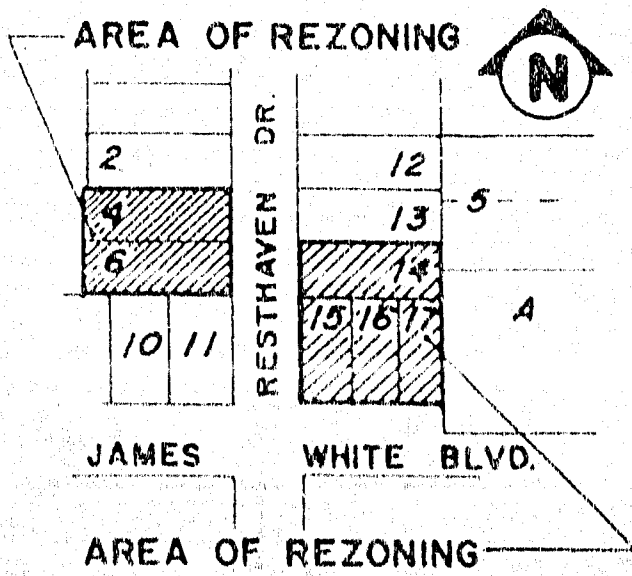
Lots 14, 15, 16, and 17, Section 11, Range 3 East, Plan 1340

BYLAW 874

The effect of this bylaw will be to amend the Zoning Bylaw to rezone the following property to:

"B.2 Multiple Residential" for the development of a 4-unit townhouse project.

Lots 4 and 6, Section 11, Range 4 East, Plan 1340



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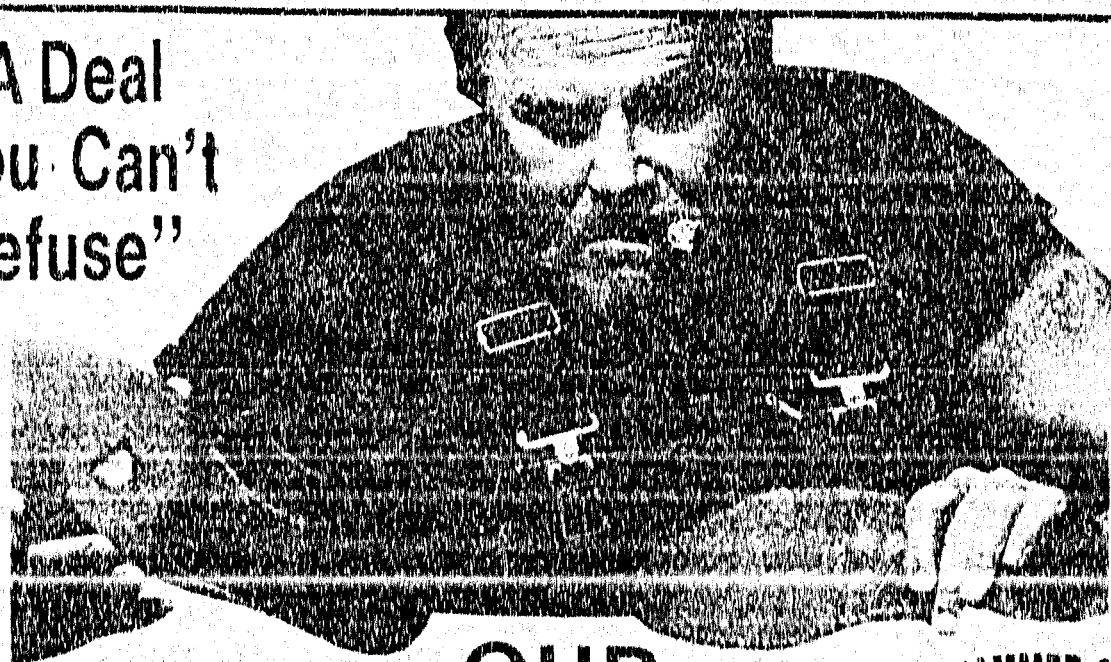
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Local directors 'short-changed'

One local Capital Regional District board member feels Peninsula directors may get short-changed if a new salary system is implemented; another is just tired of "haggling" over the issue.

Currently, Peninsula and western community directors are paid more for attending regional meetings, but the CRD executive want to implement a base pay rate for all directors, to the ire of Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey and other regional directors. The base rate would be supplemented by a stipend for each committee served on.

The first hour of a May 14 CRD board meeting was used up by the pay issue, as Sealey blasted the executive's salary proposal, charging that "the five principal beneficiaries are five of the eight members of the executive committee."

She questioned why the existing regionally varied pay scale has been challenged repeatedly since 1980, even after the CRD won a court case supporting it last January.

The nine CRD directors from Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich currently earn \$4054 annually. Central Saanich director Ron Cullis makes \$5072, while Sealey, North Saanich director Eugene Bailin, and the Colwood and Metchosin directors make

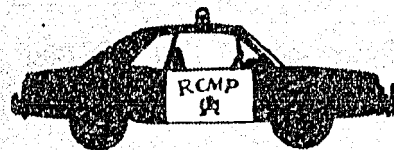
\$6,325. Directors from outlying districts make from \$6766 to \$8,677.

Sealey charges the proposed system ignores the commissions Peninsula directors attend such as the Parks and Recreation Commission, as well as ignoring their extra travel expenses.

Colwood director Geoff Dunn said the stipend for committee service, with the rate for each committee varying between \$1,232 and \$560 depending on the number of meetings held each year, would create "a distinct possibility of patronage by the chairman in the future." The board chairman makes committee appointments.

The debate concluded with directors referring the issue to board chairman Howard Sturrock. Sturrock told the Review last week the issue would not come before the board again until after the summer, and the existing pay-scale would be in place at least until 1987, with an across-the-board five per cent raise for all directors.

The other local CRD director, North Saanich Ald. Eugene Bailin, said last week: "Generally speaking the stipend for all board members is sufficient, and I don't have strong feelings about the issue. I think it's been debated far too much, but it's very near a solution."



POLICE BEAT

HIT & RUN

There was no way Terry Vandervlugt would let him get away with it.

The 29-year-old local man looked out the window of a Brentwood Drive residence May 23 and saw a passing driver veer and smash into his 1975 Pontiac parked outside, and then drive off.

Vandervlugt hopped into his car and gave chase, soon getting close enough to record the hit-and-run-driver's licence plate number and then stop and phone police.

A 56-year-old Saanich man was charged with impaired driving and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with the incident. The Pontiac sustained \$600 damage.

CAR B&E

A series of local automobile burglaries continues: six cars were entered on Marchant Drive May 23, with the perpetrator making off with small amounts of cash and coupons. Chief Bob Miles said the break-ins resembled a series earlier in the month in the area that are still under investigation.

BREAK-IN

Central Saanich RCMP are on the look-out for a hung-over burglar, after someone broke into the Country Kitchen in Brentwood Plaza May 24 and stole more than \$150 worth of liquor.

MVAs

Two Victoria residents were lucky to escape serious injury after their 1985 Toyota rolled eight times after veering into a divider on the Pat Bay Highway May 25.

A 26-year-old Victoria man was charged with driving without due care and attention after the incident, in which the car was completely destroyed. A female passenger was treated for minor lacerations in Saanich Peninsula Hospital and then released.

Dianne Ermacora of Sidney may wish she had chosen another place to park, after her parked 1975 Plymouth was rammed by a 1969 Oldsmobile on Wallace Drive in the early hours of May 24. Ermacora, another occupant of her vehicle and the driver of the other car were all taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital for minor injuries.

Robert Edwards, 19, of Sidney was charged with driving without due care and attention in connection with the incident.

BREAK-INS

A Dolphin Road resident only went shopping for an hour — but it was long enough for a burglar to strike.

Thieves struck her residence the afternoon of May 19, entering through a broken picture window and stealing a portable cassette player.

In another burglary reported the same day, thieves broke a window at Wong's Groceries on McTavish and made off with seven cartons of cigarettes.

Another thief with a craving for nicotine was less successful. On May 24, Thrifty's staff observed a young man trying to make off with four cartons of cigarettes. Acting on a description, Sidney RCMP picked up and charged a local juvenile with theft under \$1,000.

STOLEN CAR

Flashing police lights in his rear view mirror were bad news for David Fredette; the 1985 Volvo sedan he was driving down West Saanich Road May 18th was a stolen vehicle.

Fredette, 30, of Victoria, was charged with possession of stolen property, obstructing a peace officer and breach of recognizance after being pulled over by a Sidney RCMP cruiser on routine patrol.

YOUTHS ARRESTED

Thanks to a quick-thinking area resident who scribbled down a licence plate number, three local youths were arrested, shortly after they allegedly climbed on to the roof of Gurtons Garage to steal six flags. The three, including two juveniles, were charged with theft under \$1,000 after the incident during the early hours of May 10.

CARS SMASHED

Vehicles parked in the Canoe Cove-Dolphin Road area were the target of a series of break-ins May 15-19. Two cars parked on Dolphin Road had windshields and side-windows smashed with rocks on May 15. Four days later someone broke into a Canoe Cove vehicle and stole a \$300 cassette player, while another near-by vehicle had a side-window smashed.

CAR RECOVERED

There was good news for the owner of a 1979 Firebird stolen from the 7800-block East Saanich Road. Within hours, Sidney RCMP recovered the vehicle undamaged in the Curtis Road area.

ACCIDENTS

It was a 1971 Mercedes in immaculate condition.

That is, until May 16, when a local 16-year-old male drove it too fast around a McDonald Park Drive curve, spinning out and causing \$5,000 damage.

A day earlier, Donald MacPherson of Sidney also had a costly driving mishap, after his 1972 GMC left West Saanich Road, broke off a hydro pole crossed the road again and came to rest against another. MacPherson, 33, was hospitalized with a broken arm, and subsequently charged with impaired driving.

NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Sidney intends to adopt general amendments to Zoning Bylaw 750 as specified in Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 875. These amendments are considered to be of a minor "housekeeping" nature only and the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Town Hall on any regular office days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. from the date of publication of this notice until 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 4th, 1986.

G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S., P. Adm., C.M.C.
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Drunken slumber nets \$300 fine

James Underwood chose the wrong place to pass out after drinking an excess of alcohol.

Underwood was sentenced to six months probation and a \$200 fine after pleading guilty to a mischief charge in Sidney Provincial Court last Thursday.

The charge stemmed from a Sept. 7, 1985 incident when Underwood was found asleep in a Central Saanich basement,

after a basement window had been broken. The house's occupants phoned police, who roused Underwood and drove him to Saanich Peninsula Hospital where he was treated for lacerations.

Underwood, who had a prior mischief conviction, was also ordered to pay \$15 restitution for the broken window.

Emergency beacon can save lives

The tragic deaths of eight hikers on Oregon's Mount Hood recently could have been prevented had they been carrying a new emergency radio beacon developed by Ocean Quest Technologies of Sidney, says Ocean Quest director Gerry Gotro.

Gotro says the newly developed emergency position indicating device, now undergoing final tests, is fully portable and can operate in -40 degree temperatures.

The beacon represents a technological breakthrough for the eight-month-old local company because of its compactness, power and greatly reduced cost compared to the only similar device on the market, he says.

The high technology safety device operates by bouncing a signal from one of two orbiting

satellites which then fix the beacon's position and pass the information on to search and rescue personnel. The satellite's complementary orbits mean no matter where the beacon is located, one satellite will be in range within 90 minutes.

Many small fishing boat owners have expressed an interest in the device, says Gotro, adding that the device is portable enough to be used by hikers and hunters.

Gotro hopes that when the fledgling company begins manufacturing the beacons, in greater numbers, they will double their present staff by hiring six new people.

Ocean Quest recently located in the Sidney area to reap the benefits of co-operation with the Institute of Ocean Sciences and local marine companies, he adds.



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Mary and I had rented a room in the household of the director of the animal orphanage in Nairobi Park, giving us easy access to wild lions, cheetah, leopards, rhinos, warthogs, zebra, giraffe, baboons, monkeys, a host of birds and many of the gazelles which we had hoped to study. The park was unfenced except for stretches along the highway; wildlife was free to roam where it would.

When we returned one evening after a long and rewarding day in the field, the director met us as we stepped down from our landrover: "Would you, by any chance, like to meet Joy Adamson?"

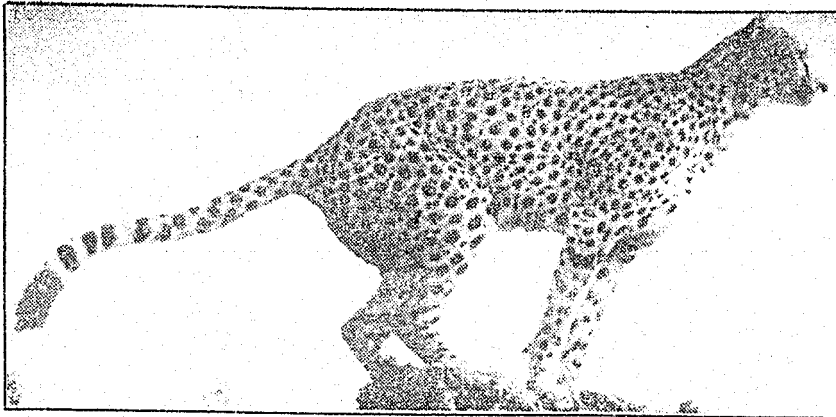
"You are pulling my leg. Aren't she and George up in the Northern Frontier District?"

"No, Joy is here at the orphanage. Pippa, her cheetah, has been seriously injured and Joy has flown her in by helicopter. They are in one of our barns. Joy is determined to stay with the animal until it recovers."

"I wouldn't pass up meeting her for the world!"

"Well, let's go then." And he headed off in the direction of a series of loose boxes which were reserved for the treatment of incapacitated animals. The meeting was to prove a strangely disturbing one in some respects.

On entering the barn, I became instantly aware of a rather slight woman kneeling over an animal loosely curled in a heap of fresh, sweet-smelling straw. She had an air of concentration about her and seemed unaware of our sudden intrusion.



CHEETAH on the hunt, Kenya. Cy Hampson photo

"Mrs. Adamson, I wonder if you'd care to meet Dr. Hampson who has come over here to do some work on gazelles?"

"But, of course," she replied, rising and proffering her hand. "Welcome to Kenya. You will find many fine gazelles here. Kenya is a glorious country!" Her voice was cultured, enthusiastic. She was clearly proud of her country of adoption.

"And I am always pleased to meet people of zoology. They can answer questions which puzzle me." Her piercing eyes

Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



and animated face seemed to invite discussion.

"You have questions that puzzle you?"

"Yes." And she plunged in immediately, her bright eyes searching my face, reading it for signs of comprehension, I felt. "Among other things, I should like to know what happens physiologically when people communicate with wild animals over long distances."

"I am not sure that I understand your question."

"I should like to know what happens in the nervous systems of the person and the animal. What receptors are involved and what is the nature of the medium which carries the signals from one to the other?"

"I do not know. I cannot answer your question."

"But you have studied zoology recently? And you wish to work with gazelles?"

"Yes, but . . ."

"Zoologists who work with wild animals should have answers to such common phenomena."

"We need answers to innumerable questions in biology, but knowledge comes slowly and the answers usually raise more questions. I am sorry but I am not even sure that wild animals and people can communicate with one another over appreciable distances."

"But you must know that!"

"No, but you are certain?"

"Of course. I have done it for years."

"Could you give me an example, please?"

"Certainly. The cheetah which I raised is lying in there with a broken shoulder. The time came when I knew that I should rehabilitate her, set her free so that she could live the normal life of a cheetah with her own kind. But I had to be sure that she could hunt successfully on her own."

"Of course."

"I released her on the open plains far from my camp. Three days later, she got in touch with me. She had not made a kill and she was hungry. My assistant and I took her a gazelle; she was ravenous. We did this a few times, but then she no longer needed us. But yesterday, I was awakened about two o'clock in the morning. Pippa was in trouble and needed help urgently. We drove for many miles over the plains. Then I told the driver to take me to the top of a steep hill directly ahead and stop the landrover. I got out and walked to the edge and looked over. Pippa was struggling towards me, dragging her broken leg."

"But how did you know where to go?"

"We had kept in touch, of course."

Pathfinder earns cord

A Brentwood Pathfinder was awarded the prestigious Canada Cord May 8.

Wendy Stannard, daughter of Judith and Clifford Stannard of Central Saanich, has been in the guiding movement for seven years. She is also involved in the Pirahnas Swim Team, Peninsula Figure Skating Club, piano lessons and ballet.

She is currently in Grade 9 at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School.

Wendy is the second Stannard daughter to achieve this high guiding award.

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Pay hike demanded, camp cancelled

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union said, at least six students per year have been hired by the commission to conduct various day camp and summer activities. "They are now being denied this opportunity because the union has had a change in attitude."

This year, the commission applied for a supervisor and two leaders for the playground, and three workers for the Adventure Camp. The commission budgeted only enough money to hire three students at the increased rate. The playground program will continue, Sherwood said, but the Adventure Camp has been axed.

Under the Challenge '86 program, the provincial government kicks in \$3.85 an hour towards the worker's salary. In the past, the commission has boosted earnings by \$1.75 to pay \$5.60 an hour.

"Now, CUPE says 'no go' unless all students are paid at least \$7 an hour," says Sherwood. "This would be beyond our budget."

The chairman notes Panorama Leisure Centre's casual employees, including skate patrols and lifeguards, start at \$5.60 per hour. "If CUPE's stipulation was met, we'd have to pay supervisors even more than \$7."

The next step after bumping casual part-time workers' wages up to union rates, Sherwood predicted, "would be a raise for the regular employees."

"Peninsula Recreation Commission members voted unanimously expressing disapproval and frustration at the unyielding attitude of CUPE local 1978 in this action," he said. Locals in other areas, including Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich gave the go-ahead for continuing similar programs, said Sherwood.

Local CUPE president Amy Jaasma said the union has been trying to approve as many applications as possible. "All Challenge '86 applications were

approved with that same wage stipulation."

"But rec centres are paying wages significantly lower than rates in other contracts."

Numerous discussions about the union's intent to increase the amount paid to summer employees have taken place, Jaasma said. "(The recreation commission) had lots of warning."

Other Capital Region District

jurisdictions, including the parks department, raised its rates for summer workers, she said.

"We feel a minimum standard should be applied across the board," she explained, adding that recreation centre managements use many government-subsidized casual employees to do union jobs.

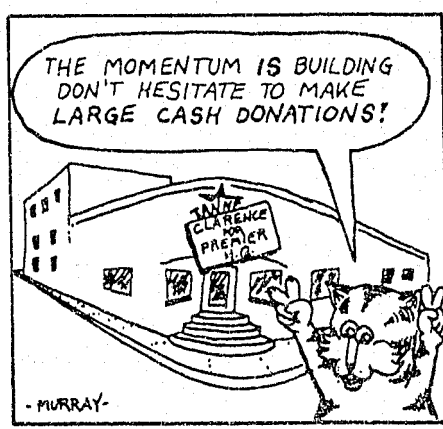
"The next thing they'll want to do is lower the (wage) rate of union members."

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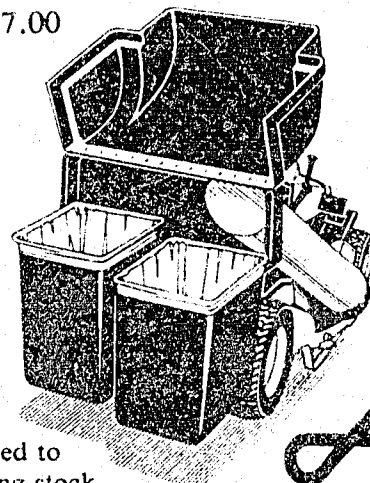
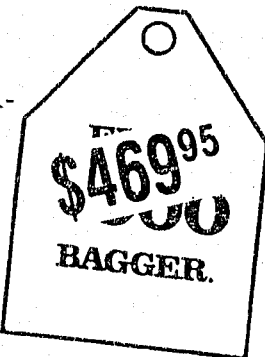
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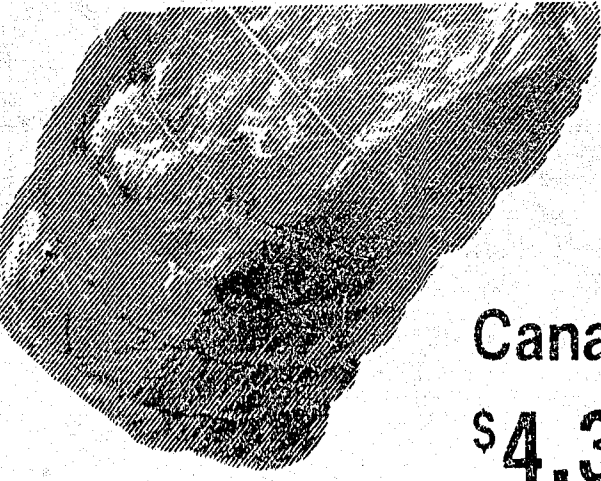
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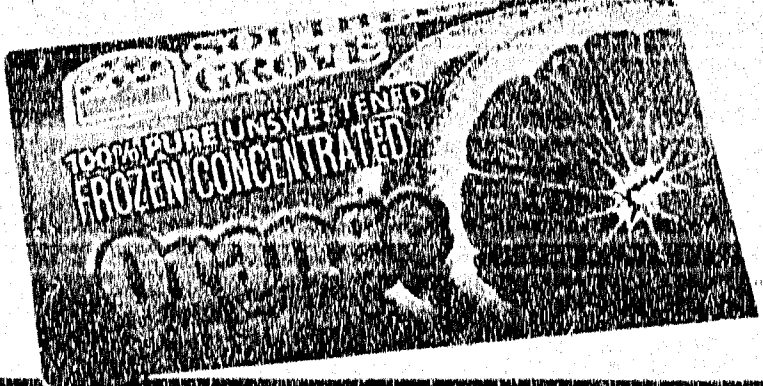
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Eastgate proves winning edge in racing

By JIM MCDERMOTT
Special to The Review

For the past several years, Bill Eastgate of Central Saanich has been one of Vancouver Island's most successful owners of Standardbred horses.

From previous champions like Senga Chettsal to Cinderella stories like his most recent star Lady Bay Leaf, Eastgate has made many trips to the winner's circle with a interesting list of impressive race horses.

Born in Saskatchewan, Bill Eastgate moved to the Island at the age of 16 and after an early career in the banking profession moved into land development in 1969. Bill is currently president of the Seaboard Group, a collection of seven companies involved in real estate development.

Bill's interest in owning

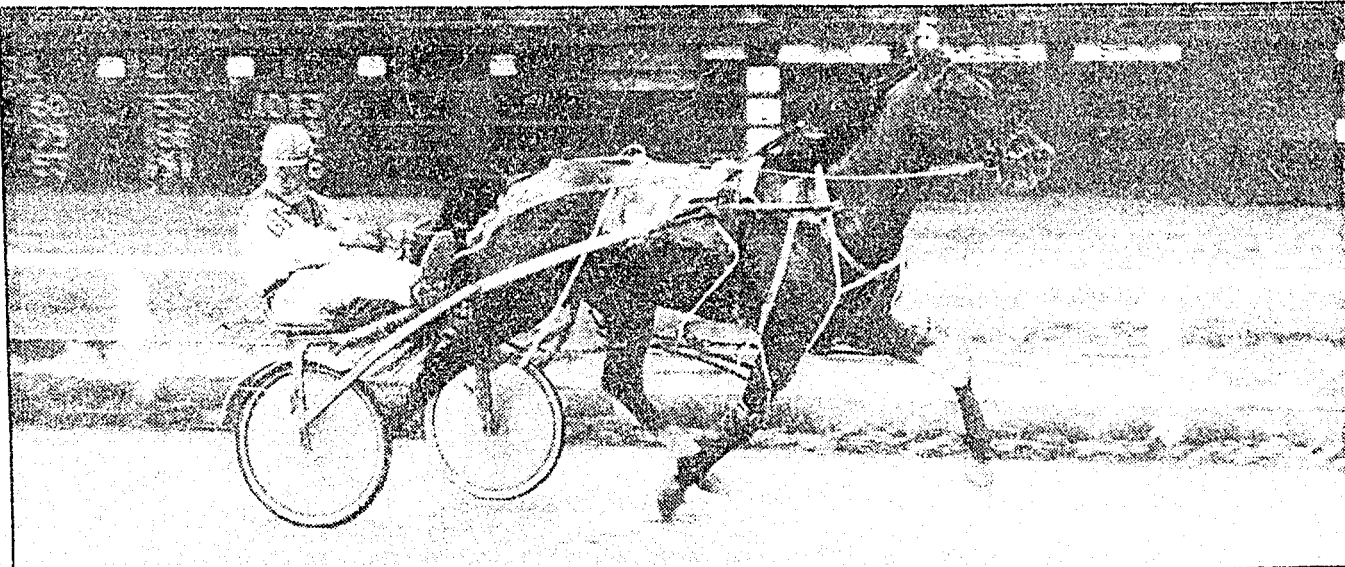
harness horses began in 1980 when he and a group purchased a horse named Wickannish for \$25,000.

It wasn't long before Bill decided to sell his share in Wickannish and try things on his own by picking up Holridge Go Skip in a claiming race. (Horses in a claiming race can be purchased for a specified price).

After some moderate success with Holridge Go Skip the Eastgate Stable really started to roll when he bought Senga Chettsal from trainer Keith Quinlan.

Not only did Senga Chettsal capture the 1983 Claimer of the Year honor, he also amassed earnings of more than \$34,500 during the 1983 season.

His next acquisition was the champion mare Willow Adour, purchased for a price of \$20,000. Bill's intentions for



LADY BAY LEAF, driven by Barry Treen makes a new lifetime mark.

buying Willow Adour were to one day turn the royally bred daughter of BGs Bunny into a broodmare and following two profitable years of racing, Willow Adour is currently being

bred to the outstanding race horse, Skip Along Guv.

Bill's wife Fran was next to try her hand at the reins of horse ownership as she and long-time friend Doreen Jones got together and claimed Delta Cathy for \$3,000.

Incidentally Doreen's husband Bob is also involved with horses but in a much different capacity. Bob heads up Seaboard Insurance which handles the coverage of many horses racing at Sandown.

With regular trainer Keith Quinlan unable to take on any new stock, Eastgate selected a young trainer named Barry Treen to look after the conditioning of Delta Cathy.

Treen showed his talents almost immediately as he took Fran and Doreen's \$3,000 investment and within two months had Delta Cathy racing against and defeating the best fillies and mares in B.C. Delta Cathy has since retired from racing to join Willow Adour as a broodmare.

Hazelmere Lady and Gramrun Rich were the next two members of the Eastgate team as Fran and Doreen Jones

bought Hazelmere Lady in partnership with Barry Treen while Bill kept Gramrun Rich for himself.

It is easy to see why Hazelmere Lady was nominated for Best Aged Mare in B.C. during the 1985 season as her record of 11 wins, seven seconds and five third-place finishes earned her more than \$30,800 for the year.

After a tough campaign, Hazelmere Lady was given an extended layoff and should be back racing this fall at Cloverdale.

While the road to success for the Eastgates and Joneses has mostly been paved with gold, there have been a few minor setbacks.

When Bill moved Gramrun Rich to Barry Treen's bar earlier this year, his career also began to blossom. However, an injury a few weeks ago at Sandown sent him back to the farm and he will miss the remainder of the Sandown meet.

And Gramrun Lee, owned by Fran, Doreen and Barry had a rather nasty spill on May 18. Fortunately she only suffered a

few cuts and will be back in action next month.

Trainer Barry Treen once again worked his usual magic with the incredible five-year-old mare Lady Bay Leaf.

Claimed by Bill and Barry March 14 for \$3,000, Lady Bay Leaf rose to the top of her class in much the same way Delta Cathy did two years ago.

Since acquired, Lady Bay Leaf has yet to miss a pay cheque and is currently the Queen of Sandown following her sensational come-from-behind victory May 19 in the Preferred Fillies and Mares class. She paced her winning mile in a life mark of two minutes and one-fifth seconds.

When asked about his secret for success in the horse racing business, Bill Eastgate says the key is careful research, coupled with an open and honest relationship between the owner and trainer.

"Study the horses and the track people, particularly the trainers and drivers," Bill says. "Then decide which horses you feel your trainer can improve upon."

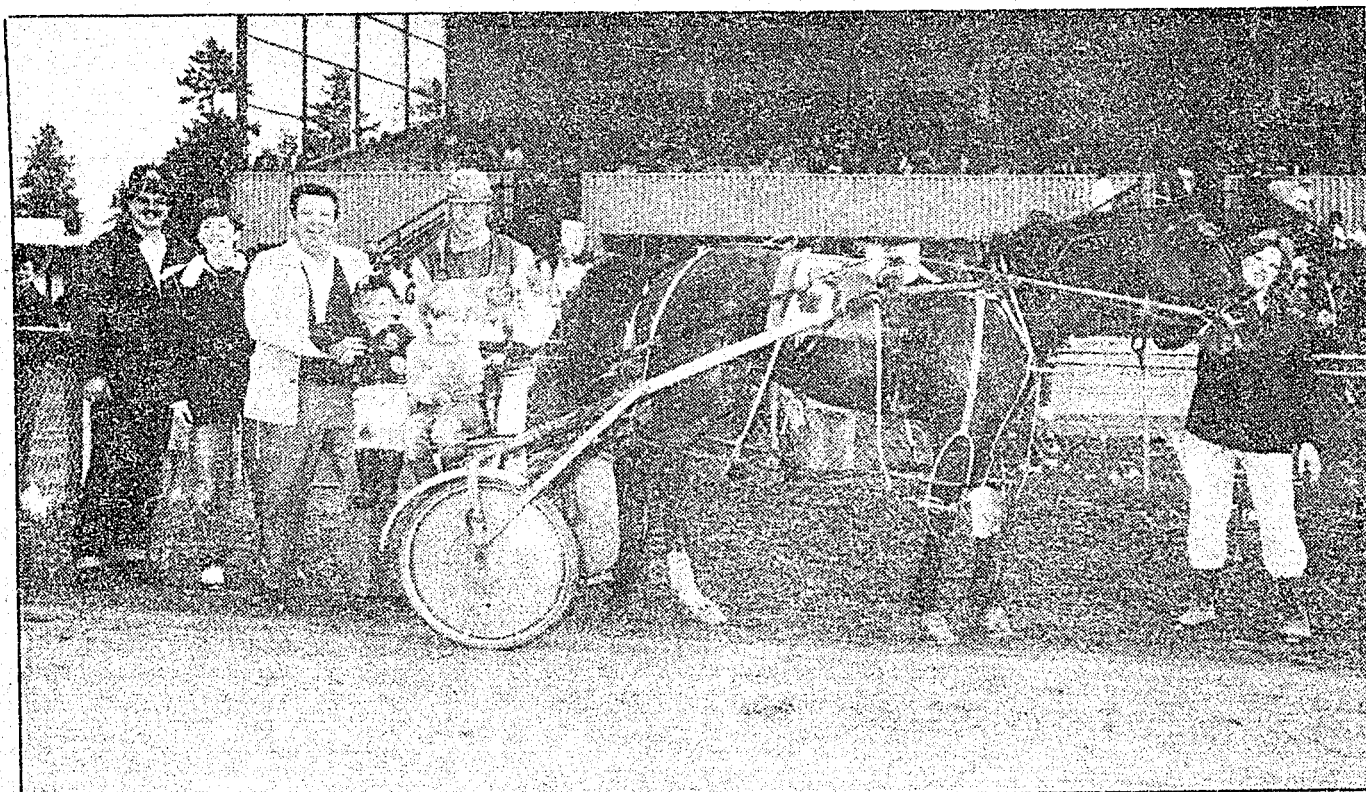
In regards to his good fortune on the track, Bill is quick to give 100 per cent of the credit to his trainer Barry Treen.

"Barry is an excellent young trainer and we share our ideas and make most of our decisions together."

Looking toward the future, Bill plans to raise and race his own horses in addition to maintaining a stable of local stock.

Bill comments that, "you don't have to go to Ontario or Alberta to buy horses when there are plenty of good horses already racing in this province."

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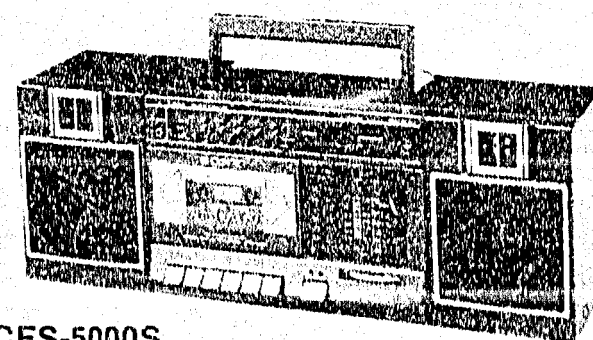
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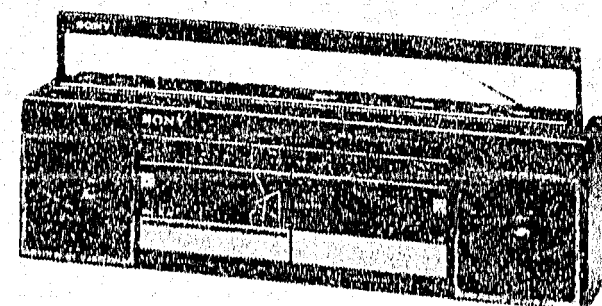
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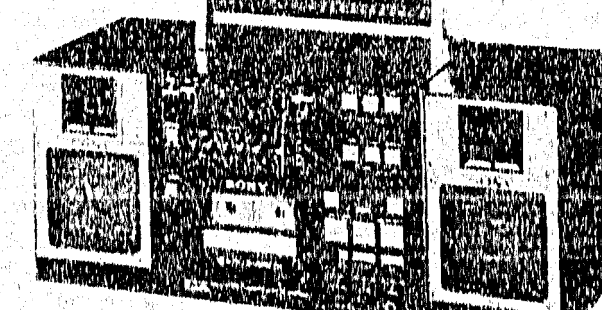
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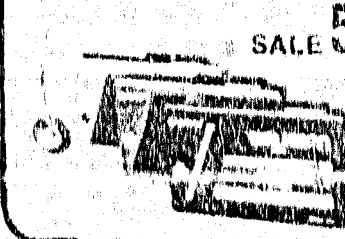
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Nine face B.C.'s best

Parkland athletes have done themselves proud!

Nine track and field athletes qualified for the B.C. Championships at Swangar Stadium at the Senior Island Track and Field Championships in Nanaimo, May 20 and 21.

Kate Gower was Most Outstanding Individual Per-

former with a first in 400 metre hurdles and second in 400 metre running. She anchored the 4x100 and 4x400 teams.

Gower was co-winner of Outstanding Female Track Athlete with Monica O'Gorman of Mt. Douglas.

Other B.C. Championship qualifiers were: Kathryn Zantvoort with first place high jump, Jason Grist, second in 400 metre hurdles, Robin White second place longjump and Kim McCullough placing third in 800 metre running event.

George McGeachie strode his way to first place in the 1500 metre race walk, he became interested in the event through the 1985 summer track series at Parkland. Coach Jaak Magi said Grade 9 McGeachie showed a great achievement for his first race this year as he was matched against more experienced Grade 11 and 12 athletes.

Ian Soellner had two fifth place finishes: the 1500 metre and 2000 metre steeplechase.

Team runners proved consis-

tent with strong, second place performances in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays.

Parkland finished fourth in overall standings at the meet with 97 total points. Mt. Douglas was first with 297 points.

Parkland juniors competing in the Lower Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships at Centennial Stadium also showed their metal in the first meet between Victoria and Sooke-Saanich zones.

Robert Menece won Top Performer for his third, fifth and sixth place finishes in running events, he will be off to Nanaimo May 31 for the Island Track Finals.

Ann Loken won fifth in the 3000 metre and ninth in the 1500 junior girls division, qualifying for the Island meet with teammate Karren Combs, fifth place finisher in 400 metres.

George McGeachie had another successful meet, taking seventh in junior boys' 1500 metre and eighth in the 3000 metre races.

Parkland girls snagged third place in 4x100 relay due to the efforts of Karren Combs, Anna MacKeigan, Lenora Gear and Julie McQuarrie.

They proved themselves again by triumphing in the 4x400 metre relay; first place.

Magi summed up Parkland's performances: "Overall the picture for next season is very bright, especially with the girls team, they have worked hard and have been awarded for their dedication."

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SHIVAUN MITCHELL, 16, has a sandy landing during long jump practice at Stelly's.

Seniors walk to the moon

Saanich Peninsula seniors are walking to the moon.

It's all part of a Canada-wide fitness event where those 55 and up combine walking efforts.

The goal is to total 476,000 miles, or the distance to the moon and back.

Local organizer Wally Duteuple of the Ardmore Fitness Club says anyone can participate in the Elderobic Moonwalk but statistics are only garnered from those over 55 years old.

Scheduled walks begin Friday, May 30 at 11 a.m. from

two locations: The Ardmore Golf Club down West Saanich Road and along the Ardmore Drive loop; and the Ardmore Fitness Club on Beacon Avenue in Sidney to Tulista Park and back.

Both walks, led by professional fitness instructors, are approximately one mile long, he says.

"Participants can stop at any time," he adds, noting the event is for fun and to get seniors out walking.

"The idea is to get older people up and exercising to strengthen their cardio-vascular system," Duteuple says. "Those using Elderobics can avoid (heart) bypasses by keeping the heart and cardio-vascular system healthy through regular exercise."

"The first thing a doctor tells an elderly patient after the first heart attack is to get out and walk. Doesn't it make more sense to get out and walk before having an attack?"

Sensible physical activity, he maintains, is preventative medicine.

Seniors wishing to walk at a different location can do so, Duteuple says, and then call in their distance to the fitness centre at 636-7131. The mileage will be reported to Fitness Canada.

He has a few pointers to Moonwalkers: Wear good, springy running shoes; take along a can of juice for that little extra energy boost along the way; and bring an umbrella — just in case.

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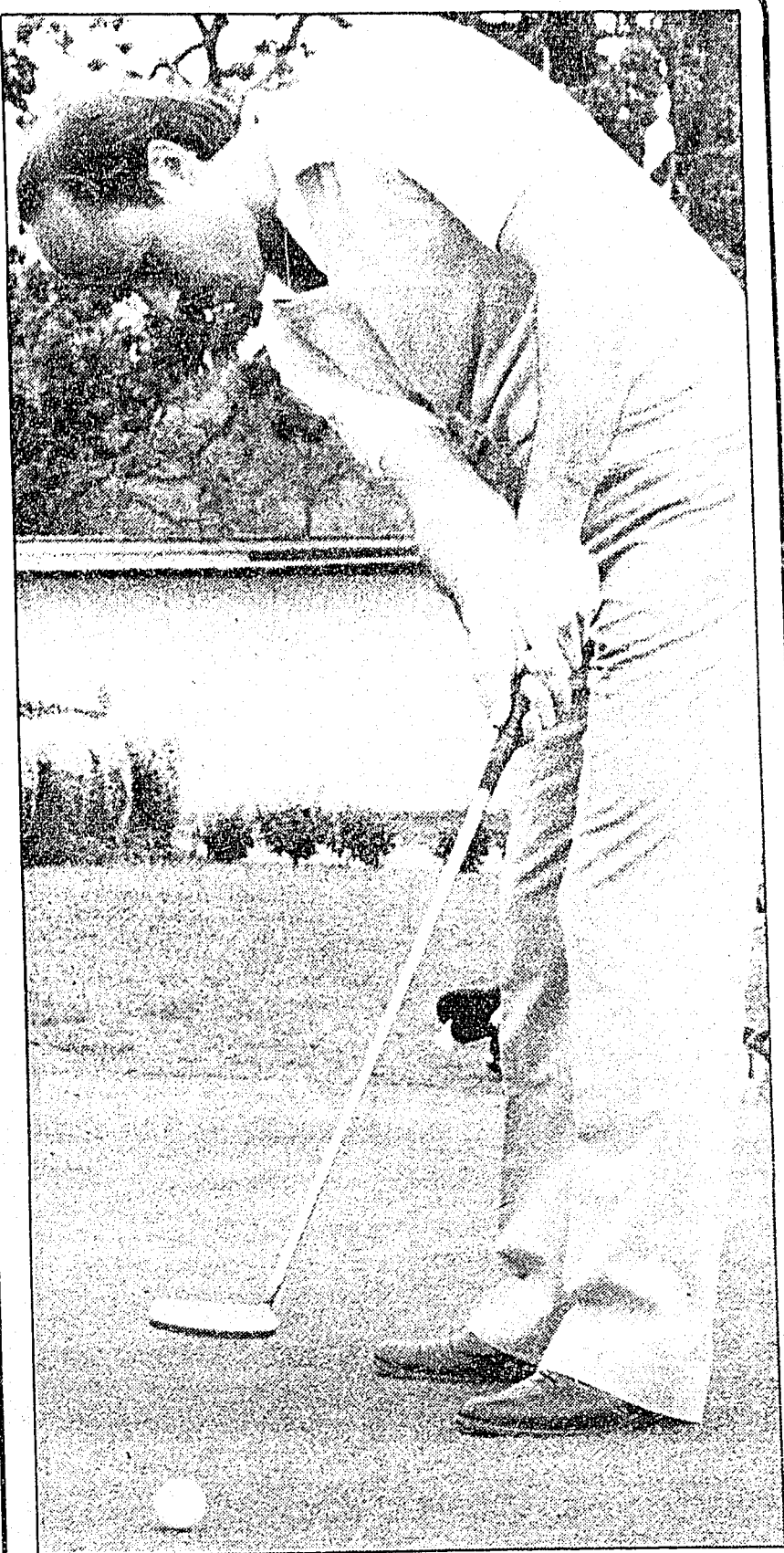
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Little League standings

League standings for Sidney Little League:

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REGISTRATION

Peninsula Soccer Club registration for 1986-87 season will be held June 7, 8, 10-2 p.m., at Panorama Leisure Centre. Boys and girls age 5-18 years are eligible to play. Parents are needed to keep the league alive and well.

Registrars Dale and Judy Sanderson recommend parental participation in soccer as a great way to have fun. . . it's not all just kid stuff.

ANGLERS

Thirty fish were weighed in at Sidney Anglers' Lucky Strike Derby. Top salmon tipped the scales at 17½ lbs, caught by Lynn Pritchard off Sidney Spit.

A special trophy went to Debbie Davis for her labors in landing a 32.2-pound halibut.

LACROSSE

Peninsula tykes met with Juan de Fuca May 22 in a close exciting game ending 5-4 for Peninsula. Jaz Foley scored twice, with Mark Kosick, Ben Williams and Brian Sampson rounding out Peninsula's score.

Stelly's takes fifth

In spite of winning three of four games at B.C. Provincial Rugby finals last weekend, Stelly's Secondary finished in fifth place.

Stelly's started with a win against Port Moody, 9-0. They were a highly ranked team, so it was a good way to start, said coach John Wenman.

Matched against Claremont Secondary, the game proved to be a Howard Russell Cup repeat, noted Wenman. Many aspects of the game were the same and Stelly's proved their superiority once again with a 22-9 win.

But, they just couldn't pull it all together for the match against B.C. champs Prince of Wales from Kerrisdale. Stelly's went down 27-0. Their weekend wrap-up for fifth and sixth placings was played on a down note. It was a poor game, reflected Wenman, but Stelly's took the win against Burnaby North.

Overall, Stelly's met with success. "No one expected we were going to finish that high," Wenman concluded.

Sidney tops league

Hotel Sidney, the only Peninsula team in Lower Island Mixed Softball League, is sitting in East Division top spot with 14 points, seven wins, no losses.

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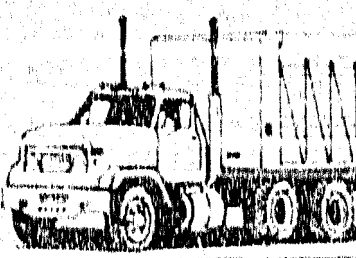
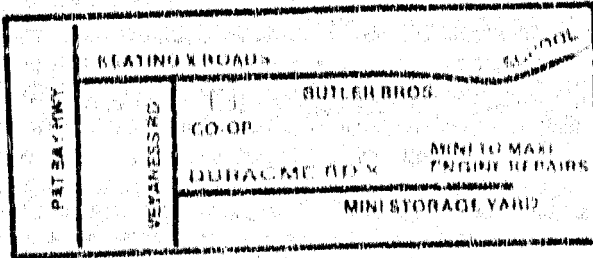
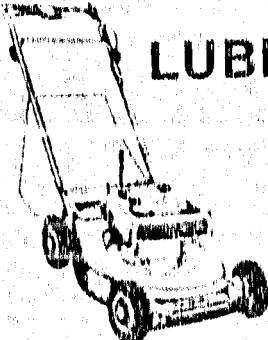
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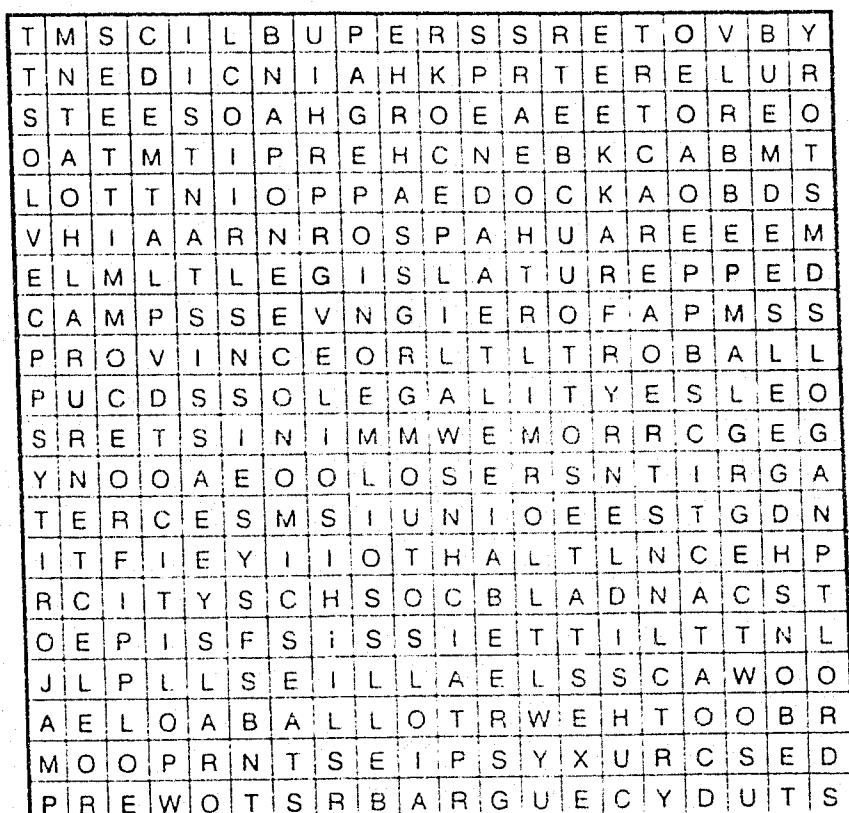
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Solution: 15 letters

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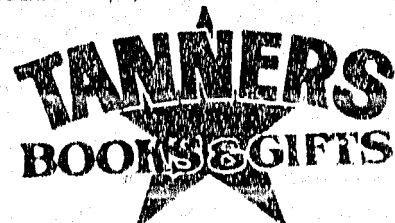
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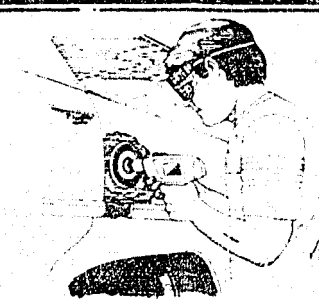
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My particular thanks to all the staff at A.C. units #1 and #2 especially Bon MacSween, Charles Taylor, Dianna Ratcliffe and to Nancy Tracy.

You may not recall me but I will not forget you. Thank you again, sincerely,
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Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE AUDREY (ANN) LARGE, wish to express their thanks to Rev. David and Mrs. Daphne Fuller for their kind support in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Roberta Dunbar and Ken Gray for their musical participation during the Memorial Service at St. Andrew's Anglican church. Further thanks to the Staff at the Mt. Newton Day Care Centre for their many acts of kindness to Mother during her brief outings. Final gratitude to Dr. A.G. Moffatt and caring staff at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, and to those who remembered Mother through cards, donations of food and gifts to the St. Andrew's Memorial Fund. Colleen Condy, Marcia and Ed LeClair. 22

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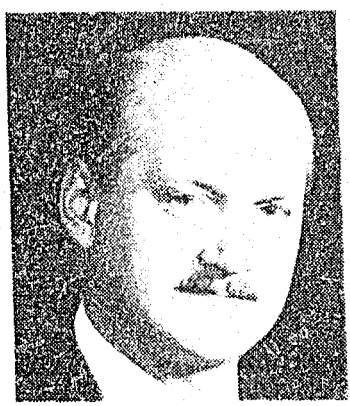
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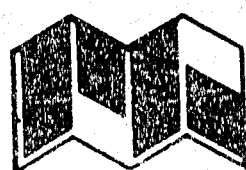
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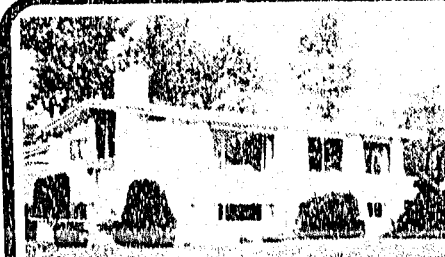
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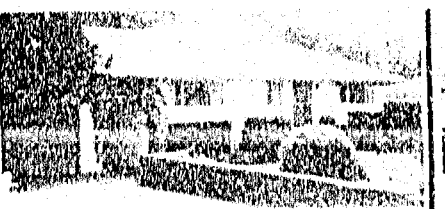
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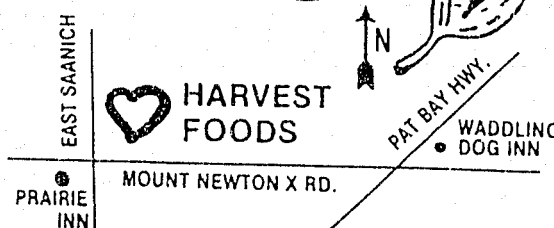


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